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Inference That Becker's Counsel Will Accuse "Bridgie" Webber and Harry Vallon for the Crime —Trial Resumed at New York

der of Herman Rosenthal was resumed today. District Atterney Charles S. Whitman called Dr. Dennis Taylor to the witnesses stand as the last of styeral witnesses to establish the death of Rosenthal. Dr. Taylor at the time of the murder was an ambulance surface and his testimony was necessary because it was he who pronounced the gambler dead. Following Dr. Taylor the district atterney was prepared to call his two star witnesses, "Jack" who have already been escentled for the four gammen who have already been escentled for the outgainer. call his two star witnesses, "Jack" Rose and Willie Shapiro, the chanfel wielding the revolvers.

trial of Charles Becker for the mur- are said to have escaped from the

who have already been executed for

Explosion in the Engine is interested in Fortexes of Room of Old Dominion Ship Jefferson

NORFOLK, Va., May 12,-Seven persons were killed last night in an explosion in the engine room of the Old Dominion ship Jefferson near Cape Henry. Several were injured. The ship returned to Norfolk, left the dead and injured and then resumed her inter-

CRUISER MONTANA, WITH NEW ENGLAND VICTIMS, DUE IN HOS-TON TODAY

BOSTON, May 12.—Rain he preparations were being made at the navy yard for the reception of the Montana, due to arrive today eith the bodies of the three New Engand men who fell during the occupation of Vera Cruz. It was arranged that after simple ceremonies the body that after simple ceremonies are non-of Cornoral Daniel A. Hagerty should be taken to his home in Cambridge and those of Privates Rifus E. Percy of Concord, N. H., and Senman Walter L. Watson of Orleans sent by train to

watson so those points.
Hagerty's body will lie in state the armory in Cambridge tomorr with an elabor procession, will be held on Thursday,

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REPORTED THAT FAMOUS STAR FEDERAL LEAGUE

CHICAGO, May 12.—According to statements made here by Edgar Willett and belos brake, former pitcher and linfelder, respectively for the Destroit Americans. Ty Gobb told them here that his salary from Detroit is \$17,400 a year and that his contract is for one year and is without the 10-day clause and reserve clause. The former betroit players said that Cobb was keenly interested in the fertunes of the Federal league and asked them many questions on the subject.

DRAFTED TREATY ENDING HOS-TILITIES, DIED TODAY

MADRID, May 12,-Eugenio Monte-ro-Rios, one of the best known Span-ish statesmen and the man who draft-ed the treaty which brombt the Spanish-American war to a close in 1858, died today at the age of \$2.

Ladies of U. S. W. V., Lincoln, Wed.

NATHONAL LEAGUE OF WOMEN WORKERS TO HOLD CONVENTION

NEW YORK, May 12.—The National League of Women Workers represent-ing 15,000 employes of offices, factories and shops in eight eastern states will open its tenth hiennial convention here

Ladies of U. S. W. V., Lincoln, Wed.

FUNERAL NOTICES

OCONNOR—The funeral of Mrs. Jennie Noble O'Connor will take place Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock from her late home. ISS Moore street. Solemn high mass will be celebrated at the Sacred Heart church at 9 o'clock. Burial will take place in St. Mary's cemetery in Lawrence, Mass. Funeral in charge of Underinkers Higgins Bros.

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PHLSBURY—Died in Carlisle, Mass., May 11. Mrs. Zella P. Pillsbury, aged 60 years. 5 m. 10 days. Fracers at her late home in Carlisle, Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Friends invited to attend. Funeral services from the Congregational church in Shrewsbury. Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertakers Young & Biake.

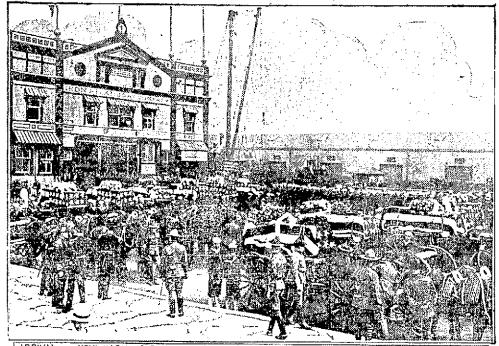
RIPLET—Died in North Chelmsford. May II, Frederick K. Ripley, aged 54 years, 11 months, Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the Second Congregational church. North Chelmsford, Friends are invited to attend. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George.

DEATHS

CONLEY—Mrs. John Conley, a well known resident of North Billerien, died yesterday at the home of her son, John J. Conley, 72 hering street, this city. She is survived by her husband, John Conley of North Billerien, and by seven sons, John J. of Lovell, James and Fred An, also of this city, George H, of North Billerica; P. O. of Plymouth, William C, of Springfield, and Frank B. of Newark, N. J., and five grandelitidren.

Ladies of U. S. W. V., Lincoln, Wed.

U. S. VICE CONSUL S HELD PRISONER FOUR MEN



ARRIVAL IN NEW YORK OF COFFINS OF SAILORS and MARINES KILLED of VERA CRUZ

Admiral Mayo Says Lobos Island Has Not Been Occupied-Keepers Have Deserted - Five South Americans Arrested for Sniping at Vera Cruz and thanked Holland for the -Huerta's Envoys on Way North -Normal Conditions at Vera Cruz

vera, the Brazilian minister in Mexico City, informed the state department today that the Mexican government has ordered the immediate release of Vice Consul John R. Silliman, held a prisoner at Saltillo. The minister added that as soon as Mr. Silliman reached Mexico City he would obtain for him safe conduct to Vera Cruz,

MENICAN SITUATION WASHINGTON, May 12 .-- While Huerta's mediating mission steamed north from Vera Cruz today and the American delegates began pluns of organization from the Niagara Falls conference these three important phases in the Mexican situation stood out, demanding argent attention:

The late of John R. Silliman, United States consul at Saltillo, reported held

by Huerta's soldiers.
Sattlement of the "occupation" of Lobes island which drew a protest from Huerta's forsign infinister.
Disposition of five South Americans arrested for sniping operations at Vera

Cruz, Silliman's case was among the first

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was emphatic in an conference with the envoys, the government conference with the South A envoys, the government's det tion to have Silliman released.

Lobos Island Incident

miral Mayo at Tampico:
"Lobos Island has not hem occupied.
The Dixie and some destroyers anchored there and other vossels have coaled there from a collier. The keepers of Lobos Island light desarted it and the Dixie is now maintaining it for the hencit of navigation. I understand that the destroyers have had occasional swimming parties ashore."

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General belief was expressed that this explanation would amply answer therta's protest that the United States by seizing the island hadvolnted the armistice, and would make it plain that the Dixie's commander acted only to insure protection to shipping by maintenance of the Lobos light.

NORMAL CONDITIONS

AT VERA CRUZ VERA CRUZ, May 12.-While the lexican commissioners are en route to attend the peace conference, at Niagara Falls, Canada, and during the ses sions of the conference, there will be no inauguration of hostilities by the American forces here, and there is no reason to believe that the Mexican federals will advance their lines.

The recent churge by Gen. Blanquet that the Americans were breaking the armistice caused Gen. Funston to confer with his legal adviser, Col. Porter, Gen. Funston and Col. Porter agreed that while actually no armistice or truce, either implying hostilities, which none but President Huerta admits, exists, there is a tacit understanding that meither side will inaugurate hostilities. So far as this agreement affects the movement of troops within their own lines Gen. Funston and Col. Porter declared that hoth the Mexicans and American forces had this right. It is expected that President Huerta will move some of the Mexican troops towards the coast and behind the American lines such minor changes of position as are required will continue to be made. The interpretation placed upon the agreement by Gen. Funston

Health of the device of the mexican troops to be made. The interpretation placed upon the agreement by Gen. Funston The recent charge by Gen. Blanquet

ited strengthening of both the Mexican and American forces so long as in advance was made.

Slight alterations were made today n the position of the American forces to which the Mexican authorities might find objection, but which are regarded by Gen. Funston and Col. Porter as justified beyond any question of dis-pute. At the Tejar water works statween this post and the main body of troops there were only connecting posts, but on account of the absolute necessity of protecting the water sup-ply of Vera Cruz, patrols were or-dered to be placed all along the pipe

dered to be placed all along the pipe line.

The voter supply is as plentiful as ever but the increasing population due to the influx of refugers has made its conservation one of the most import-ant matters to be considered by Gen.

Schools Respend

Schools Reepened
Several schools recogened today in addition to those which were re-established yesterday and the department of public health and police continued their work of asstoring the city to normal conditions. The work of the native of iteers has been quite satisfactory, according of Capt. Ramford, head of the police department. Thus far the native of their fellow countrymen except in a few instances where they were made the victims of force and faunts. When such histances where they were made the victims of force and faunts. When such histances occurred the prompt arrest of the offenders has resulted in a display of more respect for the work of the native police by Mexicans generally.

Plantations Looted

First Edition FOR LATER LOCAL AND TELEGRAPHIC NEWS AND TODAY'S

STOCK MARKET REPORT SEE LATER EDITIONS

ON B. & M. HANDCAR

Ran Into Work Train This Morning Near Car Shops at Billerica and Were Sent to St. John's Hospital—Able to Leave Later

A feaston & Maine hand car, used by section hands to carry equipment along the tracks, crashed into a working train below the railroad station at Sulferica shortly after I o'clock thus morning and four men who occupied too hand car were thrown into a ditca position that reacks and had a narrow escape from being seriously injured. They were brought to this city in a train and met at the local depot by the train or the engineers of the work train or the engineers of the work train or the engineers of the work train were of its approach and a collision resulted. train and met at the local depot by the anti-aware of lision resulted.

The hand are

ambulance which conveyed them to St.

John's hospital where their injuries
were attended to.
The four men injured are all residents of this city. They are: Jersmiah
Moyrahan, 12 Marsh street, who sustained a seelly wound and possible internal injuries; Noe Beautien, 5 rear
33 Tucker st. left arm badly injured;
Noe itabilish, N Perkins street, injuries to face and body, and Nazaire
Tetreauli, 22 Chewer street, bulses
about the chest and shoulder.
None of the men employed at, the

nort the Mexican delegats to the Ning-Falls peace conference. The

According to international rules, Americans leaving Mexico offered the Bruzilian minister payment for their passports. The minister refused to acopt it and asked the Americans to give the money to the Red Cross.

The Mexican diplomatic corps has been militarized, all the ministers will be generals; first secretaries, colonels;

second secretaries, lieutenant colonels and third secretaries majors.

AMERICAN CORRESPONDENT WAS TURNED BACK

VERA CRUZ, May 12.—Richard Harding Davis and Medill McCornick, correspondents who went through the lines to Mexico City inst week, and inter proceeded to Fuerto Mexico, returned here last night. Davis carried credentials from the Brazilian consulter and McCormick held a letter from the British coasul. These credentials were accepted by Mexican federal ofwere accepted by Mexican federal of-ficers, although a companion, who st-tempted to pass the lines as an Amer-ican, was turned back.

COLLIER SAILS FOR VERA

CRUZ WITH SUPPLIES

NORFOLK, Va., May 12-The moval collier Orion sailed yesterday, for Vera Cruz with coal and supplies for Amer-

MT. ETNA

SLIGHT SHOCKS OF EARTH-QUAKE AT CATANIA-ALL VIC-TIMS BURIED

CATANIA, Sicily, April 12.—Slight shocks of earthquake were felt today in this vicinity and Mount Etna became very active again.
The bodies of all those who were killed during the recent disaster have been interred.

NEW MILITARY SOCIETY

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WASHINGTON, May 12.—A new military society has been formed here through the efforts of Fr. Thomas F. Sherman, army chaplain and son of the late Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman. The new organization is called the "Chevron" and aims to ald the collisted men through the non-commissioned officers of the regular army. All active sergeants are members of the society.

34 MILE SWIMMING RACE

BOSTON, May 12.—A match swimming race of 34 miles on the Delaware river was arranged last night for June 27, between Charles B. Durburrow of Philladelphia and Sam Richards of this city. The men will swim ards of this city. The men will swim from Philadelphia to Chester and re-

VEITTEN IN SPANISH ACROSS DOORSTEPS OF B. S. EMBASSY AT

PARIS, May #12-"Death to Amerians" was written in Spanish in large black characters across the stone doorsteps of the United States embassy offlows in the course of last flows in Paris in the course of last flight. The authorities have posted three pulicemen on permanent duty in he vicinity.

INDIANS CAPTURE EXPLORERS VIENNA, May 12.—A Syrian newspaper today prints an unconfirmed rumor that the exploring party of Baron Nordenskjold, a son of the famous Arctic explorer, has fallen victims to Indians in South America.

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It was built under the direction of a commission composed of the following well known citizens: Charles D. Palmer, George W. Pfield, John J. Pickman, John F. Phillips, Prentiss Webster, Go. Runels, John E. Howe, John Welch, James B. Francis, Albert A. Haggett, William E. Livingston and Francis C. Plankett.

Just a quarter of a century ago these commissioners were looking around fer the money with which to construct the new monucipal building, for the old Sun gays

Sun says:

"The city hall commissioners held a learthy meeting Monday and discussed the amount of money needed for the creation of the new city hall. After considerable discussion the commissioners decided to request the committee on finance to recommend to the city hall from the condition of \$450,000 of which \$250,000 for the City hall and \$156,000 for the Memorial building. Of that sum, \$100,000 would be used this year and next year the legislature would be asked to allow the city to make a 30 years' loan for the remainder. The present limit of the city council declines the loan asked for the commissioners will select plans in accordance with the sum named by the council.

where he made good behind the hat. He is now in business in Lawrence, Dick stayed in the game until his arm went bad, I recell one cold, wet night long, long ago, when the stating rink in the Moxie building in Middlesex street was in full bloom, the enterprising managers of the rink had advertised that Dick Conway and the late Mike Keily, the "\$10,000 beauty" who had been at that time but recently purchased from Chicago by the Boston Nationals, would give an exhibition of hattery work at the rink. Every fan in Lowell turned out in the rain to see them, but if was only 'n pine," neither

hattery work at the rink. Every fan in Lowell turned out in the rain to see them, but it was only "a pipe," neither one of them put in an appearance and rerhaps the fans didn't "holler."

I saw Dick and Mike Kelly perform in a most remarkable game on the old South End grounds when Richard was burning them over to beat the world. It was on the morning of Memorial day "some" years ago and Boston was playling New York. If I remember rightly, Mike Theman was the pltcher of the Giants. Roston want first to hat and at the end of the ninth the score was 9 to 2 and the extra inning was necosary. In the 10th the home team did an awful job on the New York pltcher, with three-leavers and home runs galors, scoring 10 runs in the extra infing, the game closing with Boston a winner, 19 to 9. I hearly fell out of Sullivan's tower rocting for Dick, though at that time I had no idea that we would ever become porsona, friends, Dick has the reputation of having knocked the longest home run lift in the history of baseball. He hwatted the ball on the South End grounds in Boston and it was rocovered in Providence, R. L. 50 miles away. Dick knocked the ball over the left-field fence. The Boston & Albany tracks tha along the outside of that tence. A Thek knocked the ball over the left-field fence. The Boston & Albany tracks Inn along the outside of that fence. A freight train bound for Providence was 1312 har at the time and the ball land-ed in through the open door of one of the dars and was not recovered until the train stopped at Providence. Bome power!

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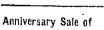
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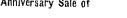
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This great annual sale, the result of months of planning, is one of Lowell's greatest merchandising events. The values offered will stand the acid test. Better values being the slogan of every department manager, they offer only new goods, only stylish goods, only goods of quality, and then make the price lower than any price was ever quoted you before on like quality of merchandise.

It is impossible to advertise every article at the special prices arranged. The sale is general throughout the entire store, and it embodies a greater host of bargains than any of our previous Anniversary Sales.

We have spared neither time, effort nor expense to make this the greatest sale ever held in this store. We are enthused over this sale, and so will you be after you visit us.

ITEMS NOT **TOMORROW**

DOORS OPEN AT 9 A. M.

ANNIVERSARY SALE IN OUR

RUG and UPHOLSTERY DEPT.

and Nottingham Lace Curtains, Anniversary Sale Price....29c Pair 39c Muslin Curtains, Anniver-

\$12.00 All Brass Beds, 2 Inch Co-

ANNIVERSARY SALE OF

\$3.00 Guaranteed National Bed Springs, wood or iron beds. Anniversary Sale Price..... \$2,25

\$6.00 Drop Side Conches, with

mattresses and bolster complete.
Anniversary Sale Price,.... \$3.98 35c Floor Oil Cloths, extra heavy quality. Anniversary Sale Price 25c Yard 60c Lineleums, new spring pat-terns. Anniversary Sale Price 39c Yard \$26.00 Axminster Rugs, size 9x12, perfect. Anniversary Sale Price

\$16.50 \$2.50 Axminster Rugs, size 27x54, Anniversary Sale Price......\$1.29 \$9.00 Woot and Fiber Rugs, size 9x12. Anniversary Sale Price \$4.95 \$14.00 Tapestry Brussels Rugs, size 9x12. Anniversary Sale Price

WOMEN'S **NECKWEAR**

Chemisettes, regular price 25c. Anniversary Sale Price....... 10c Lace Collars, regular price 25c. Anniversary Price....... 10c Lace Collars, regular price 50c. Anniversary Sale Price...... 25c

ANNIVERSARY SALE OF

4 inch Taffeta Ribbon. Regular rice 15c. Anniversary Sale

RIBBONS

ANNIVERSARY SALE OF **HANDKERCHIEFS**

Men's Handkerchiefs. Regular price 10c. Anniversary Sale Price 5c Women's Handkerchiefs. Regular price 5c. Anniversary Sale Price 2c. Women's Handkerchiefs. Regular price 6 1-4c. Anniversary Sale Price

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TOILET GOODS 1 lb, bottle of Peroxide of Hydro-

gen, regular price 25c. Anniversary Sale Price............... 10c

Corylopsis of Japan and Rose price 19c. Anniversary Sale Price 8c Violet, Rose and Witch Hazel Soap, regular price 5c a cake, An-niversary Sale Price...... 2c

Tooth Brushes, assorted styles and sizes, regular price 19c. Anniversary Sale Price........... 10c

ANNIVERSARY SALE OF

PETTICOATS Women's Black Petticouts, regu-ar price 49c. Anniversary Sale lar price 43c. Annocesace 29c

Women's Petticoats in colors and black, regular price 88c. Anniversary Sale Price...... 69c Women's Messaline Petliconts in

all the new shades, regular price \$2.69. Anniversary Sale Price \$1.98

ANNIVERSARY SALE OF **APRONS**

Variety of Ten Aprons, trimmed with embroidery and lace, slightly soiled. Regular price 25c. Anniversary Sale Price...... 12/2c

BAGS

Women's Hand Bugs, 6 different styles, made of guaranteed pin seal, leather or silk moire fined, fitted with purse and vanity mirror, Ger-man silver, gun metal or gitt frames. Regular price \$1.98. An-niversary Sale Price...... 98c

The new Filrtation Bag in green. white, navy tango, wistaria and black. Regular price 69c. Anni-versary Sale Price...... 47c

ANNIVERSARY SALE OF LACES

18 inch Shadow Flouncing. Regular price 59c and 69c. Anniversary Sale Price........50c Yard

ANNIVERSARY SALE OF DRESS GOODS

44 inch Crepe Elka, Carrina Crepe and Royal Premier Crepe, in black, navy, nabogany and terra cotta. Soli up to date at \$1.28, Anniversary Sale Price.... \$1.00

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CHILDREN'S DEPT.

Children's Dresses, 6 to 14. Reg-

Children's Guimpes, 6 to 14 years, Boys' Suits In white and colors. 2 to 6 years. Regular price 69c. Anniversary Sule Price....... 49c

Women's Short Muslin Kimonos, Regular price \$1.00 to \$1.98. An-niversary Sale Price......... 69c

ANNIVERSARY SALE OF

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

Women's Drawers of good cambric with hemstitched ruffle, open and closed. Regular price 19c pair, Anniversary Sale Price..... 12/2c

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Fine Quality Henip Shapes in the new sailors, high roll and other late styles. Many of these hats were formerly priced at \$1.98 to \$3.98. Anniversory Special ... 98c

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FLOWERS The most popular flower trimming this season. Beauliere is one of the prettiest and most complete assortments of new flowers, in but, bunch, stickup and other styles, all colors, Values to 38c. Affulversary 256

tiful wreaths in flowers, fruit, herry and other effects. Full assortment of colors. Value Special Anniversary 69c

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59c Mercerized Table Damask, 64 in. wide. Anni- 336 versary Sale Price..... 69e Mercerized Table Damask wide range of patterns, 72 in.

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versary Sale Price \$1.39 Linen Damask, extra heavy, Irish manufacture, 73 in. wide, Auniversary Sale Price \$1.00

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SLIPS AND SHEETS

100 Dozen Pillow Slips, 42 in. x 36 in., slightly imperfect. Anniversary Sale Price, 110 Each

70 Dozen Sheets, 72x00 in. some slightly imperfect. 29c Anniversary Sale Price

40 Slices, 72 in. x 90 in. welded seams. Anniversary Sale 49c Price

ANNIVERSARY SALE OF **TOWELS**

17e Turkish Buth Towels, good size, heavy weight. Anniversary Sale Price.....121/20

29e Turkish Bath Towels, full size and weight. Anni- 19c versary Sale Price.....

17e Huck Towels, various styles and sizes. Anniver-sary Sale Price.... 12//20

ANNIVERSARY SALE OF

SCARFS AND **SQUARES**

40c Scarfs and Squares, neatly trimmed with torchou lace. 29c

Anniversary Sale Price ... 70e Seart's and Squares, Irimmed with torelion lace and embroidered. Anniversary 50c

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TOWELING 6 1-4e Twilled Blenched Cotton Crash. Anniversary 4c Sale Price.

17e All Pure Linen Toweling, while it lasts. An-niversary Sale Price 12//20

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House Wuists of percale in assorted colored stripes with long and short sleeves, high and low necks, good bargains and only to be got at this sale. Worth 69c Anniversary Sale Price ... 25c

Dolly Varden Waists, made in new blouse with elastic waist band, raglan sleeve. Made of fine Dolly Varden flowered erepe in pink, blue and lavender flowers. Special for this sale. Worth \$1.00. Anniversary Sale 59c Price

Semi-Tailored and Lingerie Waists, broken lots and sizes in voile and muslin, very daintytrimmed with laces and tucks, long and short sleeves. Others in semi-tailored, made of madras and soisette in fancy stripes. Worth \$1.00. Anniversary 79c Sale Price

James Carney, Seaman, of Pond Street, Shot in Sleeve

While Landing at Vera Cruz With the U. S Marines

Foster Putney of Elsmere Writes an Interesting Letter

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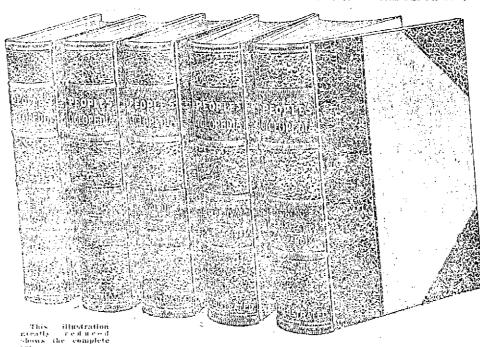
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Vera Cruz. Mexico.

April 26, 1614.

U. S. S. Vermand, c. o. P. M., New York City

Dear Mother:

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Just a few lines to let you know that I ner well and still among, the hard of the living and not injured in any way as yet. I had a close call in the stage of Vica Cruz, a builted wending its way through my sheve. But that is about as close as the Mexicans can come to hitting you, so, dear mother, don't fear for my safety. The Ering has now consed and we are in inquest that everything will turn out all vight. Dut if we have to have war you can trust the boys of the F. S. navy to do their country.

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We candid the city of Vera Cruz in way short time. The only loss to our loys occurred when we ran into an authorsh, and which resulted in four lives beat and ten wounded. We are still marding the city and have all ratheads surrounded. I am writing this little on a plant pol, so don't mind my wribbiling. We can't buy stamps for and we send our letters in this way, by writing our names on the top of the envelope. Tell the boys I of the envelope. Tell the boys I of the church of them and give them my but remarks. Good-bye, done mother, and that bless you. Write saon.

From your loving son.

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J. J. Carney,

U. S.: I pray for you every day. The President Herald in, its account of the Lattle says.—As the restmental staff can the New Humpshire buttations from the New Humpshire buttations from every angle, and it was only due to the been marksmanship of the Mexicans that the staff and battation were not traveled down. The New Humpshire battation returned the, sire dropping protection the playment and taking shelter behind facades of buildings. Under cover of the New Humpshire's



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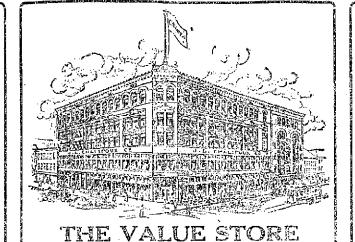
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3.-Values are as stated, not exaggerated.

4.- The goods are sold at that price that one day only.

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Men's \$1.50 Black Cheviot and Gray Striped Pants, hard surface, about 200 pairs. Pennant Day.....83c

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Pennant Day

25c Men's 25c Stilk Lisle Hose Black,

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INFANTS' AND CHILDREN'S DEPT.

Children's Cotton Drawers, hamyears. Pennant Day...., 121/23 Children's Flannelette Sleeping Suits: 49c vat. Pennant Day 19c

Children's Gingham Dresses; 69e value. Pennant Day...... 39e Bables' Silk Bonnets; 49e and 69e volum. Pennant Day...... 19e

Children's White Lawn Dresses, 5 to 14 years: \$1.18 value. Ponnant Day 69c Children's White Dresses, 6 to 14 years, slightly soiled: \$4.00 and \$5.00 value. Pennant Day \$1.97 SECOND FLOOR

RUGS AND DRAPERIES

Window Shades—In dark green, ecru, red and white, 39e value, Pennant Day10c Each 500 Curtain Ends, drummer's samples, in serim and lace, values to 150 Pairs of Cluny Lace Curtains, \$3.25 value. Pennant Day...\$1.98 THIRD FLOOR

MEN'S AND BOYS' NECKWEAR AND VEILINGS SHOES

Men's \$2.00 Shoes—Boots and Oxfords in Gun Metal and Viel Kid, all slzes in the lot. Pennant Day ... 98c Men's \$2.00 Work Shoes—Tan Elkskin Creedmore, two full soles, wide, casy fitting. Pennant Day ... \$1.50 Men's \$4.00 Shoes—Rubber research

Men's \$4.00 Shoes—Rubber sole
Boots and Oxfords in Tan Calfskin, also Gun Metal and Russla
Calf Shors, New English model.
Pennant Day.....\$2.75

DAYLIGHT BASEMENT

WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S SHOES

ovs' and Girls' 50c Sneakers—Black, white and brown, in all sizes. Pennant Day...... 39c Women's 50c flouse Slippers - Kid slippers, wide easy last, teather sules. Pennant Day 25c

Women's \$1.50 and \$2.00 White Shoess-White now back and cap-vis boots, exfords and 2-strap; high and low heels. Pennant day\$1.15 Women's \$2.50 Button Oxfords-

Gun metal and han Russia calf; welted sole button exfords; high tor with Cuban heels. Pennant Day \$1.40 Women's \$3.50 Walkover boots—400 pairs of black and tan boots, damaged by water good assortment of sizes. Pennant Day 98c

Women's \$1.50 and \$2.50 Shocs—Tioots, Oxfords and Pumps, about 500 pairs in the lot, mostly all sizes. Pennant Day.........50c

Women's \$1.50 Slippers—Fine Kld-skin slippers, Cuban heels with beaded straps. Pennant Day 98c beaded straps. Pennant Day soc Women's \$3.00 New Style Pumps— Turned osle, patent leather. Colonial Pumps, Spanish LXV heel, and the new Aster Pump, military heel, in all sizes, Pen-nant Day \$2.00 Girls' \$1.50 School Shoes—Dull caff shoes made on easy fitting lest,

DAYLIGHT BASEMENT

APRONS

Allover Aprons—Light and dark colors, also few long white tea aprons; 39c value. Pennant Day 21c Children's Allover Aprons—Light percale stripes and dark gingham checks; 2 to 14 year; 29c value. Pennant Day 9c White and Striped Percale Tea Aprons—19c value. Pennant Day 5c SECOND FLOOR

WOMEN'S LONG SILK GLOVES STREET FLOOR

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Women's Swiss Ribbed Veste-Fine quality fine crechered yoke, low neck, sleeveless, 25c and 25c values, Pennant Day 18c, 3 for 50c Women's Union Suits-Extra qual-

Women's Bleached Vests and Union Comen's recacled vests and Union Suits, part of a manufacturer's surplus stock closed out to us at less than half pitice. Summer weight liste vests and union suits and a few heavy weight vests and pants, values to 59c. Pennant

Day 25c

STREET FLOOR

WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S

24se Light Weight Elact Cotton Puse (min memors), ren-

Women's tiese, boot silk, black and women's right beels, thought sole, mill pregulars of 19e quality, Ponnant Day, 19e, 3 Pairs for 50e Children's this kilobed Black Hose, subject to slight imperfections, 15e value Pennant Day

STREET FLOOR

PENNANT DAY WOMEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS

Made of flue sheer linen with fancy colored border, ready to use, large assortment of patterns, regular price 10c, Pennant Day 5c, 6 for 25c

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Lot of Blue and Black Sorge Skirts Pennant Day 87c All \$4.00 and \$5.00 Spring Skirts for women and misses, in all All Salle Spring Skirts for women and misses, all west popular and serges Ponnent Day.... \$2.66

DRESSES

SECOND PLOOR

Women's and Misses' Presses+In serge and mobair, good for sunymer wear \$3.50 to \$5.00 value. Pennant Day\$2.56 MI \$17 and \$15 Silk Dresses, for women and niisses. Pennant Lot of Crepe and Silk Dresses, formerly sold from \$7.50 to \$10.00. Pennant Day\$4.88 SECOND FLOOR

THE LOWELL SUN

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NATURALIZED CITIZENS

Swift's army of the unemployed he asked them how many of them were of sorrow that would reach every city American citizens, but there are angies of the amestions that deserve to he studied by all who divell on immitempted to regard the mayor's question as being depoint or masympathetic, but on second thought it turns out to be a very persinent question

all must admit that he is a young man | so well, of marked ability and keen masilect and to such a man the insinceraty of the upengloved army factors most tutious, is more halfabove types.

Until foren n-born people do this they justice to any other man, . cannot be still sympathy with American ideals, and they are not in the month of glad to give his liberty."

When a women knows that she has the topotation of being a charming may feel that this country is not quite because of the personal opposition and we all up hecause of the personal opposition of the month of th left his own country. It is fortunate the injured party. for his peace of mind that he cannot feet undoubledly feel that a pardon of see how illogical his position is.

of view it is most desirable that for- in society which is merely a collection eigners who come here should at the earliest possible opportunity become naturalized citizens and take a part in American public attairs. The humblest worker becomes a power with volved be will not forget that apart the ballot in his hands and if he has from the personal side of the matter a grievance be may hope to right it there is always the basic requirement in part by the calm ways of law. American labor troubles though often rights of society must be conserved. scute are usually transitory owing to the fact that our public systems lead men to hope for improvement and get them interested in securing them. When all our foreign promps realize this they will see the uselessness of following insincere and sensational mountebanks and they will apply themselves to the tack of wiping out industrial abuses by the methods apused wisely after open discussion.

TRIBUTE TO OUR DEAD

One who sees the usual soldiers' lots in all our cemeterles or the national cemetery at Arlington will realize that the nation intends to remember and respect its dead in a very espeetal mapner, but except to the descendants of those so honored, it is hard to regard such resting places Cruz. The president of the United of the country at a later date. duties beland him and went to New York to place a wreath symbolical of the country's gratitude on the brows! two the different sections from which for the saving of lives in the winter month ago they were only "sailors";

friends of the dead who have been call too strong to be resisted by Juvesent from from Nexico with all the niles and it is too bad that one may honor that a grateful and sorrowing now count on the certainty of more country may show the sympathy of the than one death unless the city takes entire people will no out in full meas- some means of protecting the little ure, but when the first flush of sad pride is past, the plander of the multitude will avail but little. War is : very different thing to the mother who sits beside a casket and to the unthinking enthusiast who barns up with zeal to go out in defence of his country and his flag. What the difference is comes home yearly to the enlight, and people of all countries with renewed force, and it is probable that a foll realization of it will some day in the future result in the abolicking of war as a means of settling the disputes of nations. War is a rud and, as yet, a necessary heritage of a barbarous age.

When finally the Mexican situation is cleared and when people may discuss it without bringing in all the garden sections. We have the secure of his long experiment is cleared and when people may discuss it without bringing in all the garden section of the administration in striving to the administration in striving to try and his flag. What the difference

settle the present controversy without There is a disposition in some quar- embrolling the country in a costly and ters to cruicize the stand taken by thankless war. Those who shout loud-Mayor Curicy of Goston a ten days est for armed intervention are not the ngo when on being confronted with men who would fight and fall, but from such intervention would follow a trail and town of importance in the empre country, Well indeed it is that so many stand ready to take the place gration and by students of political of Baggerty of Cambridge and the economy. At the earlier one may be sixteen other natures who fell when the United States advanced on the those who died will hope, and neople generally will hope, that despite the appeals of the same, other families Whatver one may think of Mayor will be spared the paners suffered by Curley (ther personnly or politically) the relatives of the dead who died

GOVERNOR ON PARCONS

have been apporent. He must have dons usued by towerner Foss during known, too, that those who would sow his terms of eilice, the sentiments of the seeds of sedition usually strive to Governor Walsh in this regard, as got a focility in the ranks of the for-voiced last Sunday in Charlestown ough worker who becare of his ignor-istate prison, will be followed with once of American in their and until marked interest. That Governor Walsh is the hid astroy is as much in sympathy with the than the man who takes in personal problems of prisoders as was his predinterest in public officials. Desides this messor is very evident, but it is also class there are the luckely tew individ- apparent that he will be more conserhals who are desirets of reaping the valive in the issuing of pardons. industrial advantages of this country Though the extremely humanitarian while neglecting the opportunity of beautiful the rigidity old fashloned may not coming good citizens of America. The been tirely satisfied with his expressed fewness of the hands displayed when views is possible, but on the whole he Mayor Curley asked all citizens to de-seems to have taken a just and wisa clare themselves proved that Swift's view of the prison problems of Massaarmy has a majority gathered from the chusetts. The main argument in the governor's address is that in weighing America and all countries have du- whether he should extend executive ties to perform for their workers, but demency or not, he will be swayed by they have also legitimate demands to the influence of the action on others make, among them being that they "I want you to know," he said to the who would prote by our institutions prisoners, "that if I could find good shall become naturalized citizens, cause and good reason, and do no in-

Those who so ohthe prisoner would be an injustice. Even from the purely selfish point But there is also the possible injustice of individuals. In the strict interprestation of the governor's ideals, therefore, we may assume that in weighing the media or demerits of the case inthat before ar prisoner is released, the

KNOX AGAINST REPEAL

clause of the Panama canal act is a learned and weighty one, but it seems to avoid the controversial matter and emphasizes a secondary issue. In othor words Mr. Knox wants to exempt plied in the past by American-born the American ships from fells because citizens—the methods of the ballot, he considers that we have the right to do so if we choose, but he does not succeed in beating down the assertion of Senator Lodge that though we have the right, it is not well that we should vercise the right. To do something that would be disadvantageous to this country politically and economically does not seem good policy, especially when it is certain that, in repeating, the clause protested against, this country gives up no right, breaty or otherwise, with anything but a feeling of patri-otism. Very different, however, is the bly undesirable when it is apparent attitude of the country towards the that any dubious good it may have tribute which was paid yesterday to could be served in another and less the yound marines who died at Vera offensive manner were such the will

PROTECTING THE CHILDREN

The life of a child in summer is just as important as in winter and yet of the dead, and for the next day or though the city has made provision the patriotic marines went forth will time of skating, little or no provision honor each in an especial manner. A has been made to safeguard the thou sands of little chaps that will use the today they are brows. What a strange canals and rivers in the near fature, power lier in the built of an enemy! The call of cool waters, during the To the families and immediate sultry months so soon to come is a

A Trip to California Has Been Placed Within Your Reach

Why not make a reservation on one of the Burdington Route "Personally Conducted Parties to California" u you would like to make this trip under

swimmers. To swim in the dirty was line incidents that are a yearly reters of the canal and parts of the river broach to Lewell. is of itself offensive to contemplate. but when one realizes that hundreds not been adopted which would allow the youngsters to swim under proper

may look forward to the usual drown- and well.

RE MAKING A STREET

Commercial Boston is rejoicing at have been drowned in the past ten the improvement of Avery street, a or fifteen years, it is nothing short of narrow thoroughfare in the heart of riminal that protective measures have the basiness section for the development of which many individuals and organizations have been fighting for a look time. The improvement is a supervision and without danger of patable example of what must be done in resplanning a city when feity planning" was neglected at its foundation. for any lorin of minicipal baths while had will soon be a broad and progresssive business street allowing freedom a their present "economical" state of his traffic and spleudid business oprand, but the city is not rich enough portunities. At the present time the to pay for the scores that have been improvement scems like destruction bet for lack of municipal provision, rather than construction for much un-Until such time, then, as we can get desirable property must be removed some form of public swhoming baths before the new Avery street is ready Mexican serport, but the families of a the open, would it not be possible for business. Avery street is only an to restrat the swimmers to some deli- indication of what will happen somenite sections and to see that such time in the vicinity of our own city places are adequately policed? If half when the city abandons its penursomething is not done speedly we took attitude and spends money wisely

SEEN AND HEARD

Considering that this is a free come | Hog in his sary chair, after he gets

is astonishing how good a piano egent will tell you you can boy for nfty dollars.

Some politicians would be just mean mean to let a mouse loose in the offing booth on voting day.

Everybody knows about Bunyan's Pilarun's Progress," but does anybody ver read it nowndays? Time was when the young wife was proud and happy if she had a sewing machine. Now she wants a limousine.

If is a slander to say that weinca's flection for dumb pulmids is due even a part to absence of competition The man who induises freely in champagns at night is likely to wake up with some real part in his head the

ext morning.

Notes to the man who predicts

The elevator boy earns his salary of five dollars a week just trying to be patient with the witty people who remark to him that his life is full of ups and downs.

A New York doctor insists that colds are caused mainly by wearing too much clothing, in spite of the fact that the girls are having about as many edds as usual.

When you have made a break in conversation don't try to straighten things out by making explanations. Just say something so original and bright and witty that everybody will faith, not knowing much about psychologic.

The business man cannot be absoluted.

What a pleasure it must be to the not a bird at all. Birds have feathers door-walker to spend the evening sit and the bat has soft, smooth fur. He

Good Cheer Aids Digestion of Food

Family Happy by Using a Laxa-

The argument of Philander C. Knox.

Who esponses the cause of there who good cheer around the table depend so much on the good digestion of each includes of the Propose are to the following property of the Propose are to the control of the Propose are to the propose are to the property of the Propose are to the prop of some tornier dyspendes who over came their trouble should be of inter came their trouble should be of interest to those now suffering in this way. The host advice one can give—but it is advice that is schlum breefed—is to at slowly and masticate each mouthful carefully. However, if slow cattnes and careful mastication fail the next aid is one close to mature, by. Catio well's Syrap Pepsin. This remedy is an excellent discential, and in addition to inclping in the digestion of the food, acts gently on the liver and howels, didding them of the accumulation of waste that should long ago have been pussed off. It is safe, reliable, pleasant-casting, and results are guaranteed.





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is absolutely harmless, unless frigh To the helf-loy atout the awest at thinks that she is looking sould her end or burt, and he is a very use-words of tongue or per arc. "Keep the charge."

Sometimes when a girl of sixteen: is absolutely hermless, urless fright-thinks that she is looking sould her end or burt, and he is a very use-brother more likely would call it full little fellow. He cats mosquitous and house they and the insects that

moonstrack.

Nobody ever pays much attention letter man who predicts a good that coming, but when a man prophesic indirection and misfortune, everybody listers.

The elevator boy sages his salary of at the many state the good they do is very great and that the value of one of the Mills aminals might coally The elevator boy earns his salary of of the little enimals might easily to dollars a week just trying to be amount to \$50 a year.

workers would become discontented. Yet some may have said it in good fatth, not knowing much about psychology.

Well, here's the answer:
John P. Lee, production manager in the Ford plant, says that already the efficiency of the Ford working force has mereased 44 per cent, since the new deal went into effect.

Getting more, the men try to do more: their heart as well as their beam is in their work.

This may not come true in every instance, for human nature can fall pretty low. But the Ford experiment has some on long enough to draw an average, Lee's testimony would seem to be conclusive.

Highly puld labor, when well direct-

to be conclusive.

Highly pull labor, when well directed, is the cheapest labor because it does the best and most work.

THE FRIENDS THAT LOVE US

THE FRIENDS THAT LOVE IS
ALWAYS
The friends that love us always.
In the good times and the bad:
The friends that love us always
Are the friends that keep us glad.
The friends that cling in tempest
As they do in culus are those
That have made the paths of hardship
Syem the paths of song and rose.

The friends that love us always,
When we go their way or not,
Are the friends that hearts remember.
When the others are forgot.
The friends that stick the closest
When the trouble grows the worst;
The friends that love us always
Just the way they did at first.

They are the crowning Jewels
Of the coronets we weave
In the dreams of tender moments
When the troubles start to leave;
And we hap their names forever
And we see their faces clear;
The friends that love us always,
In the sun or shadows, dear,

HERBERT IL RESSELL BESIGNS FROM PARK BOARD-ELECTED TO SUCCEED HARVEY B. GREENE

Herbert II. Russell has resigned from the park board to which he was elected a few days ago. He tendered his resignation to Mayor Murphy yesterday afternoon and while Mr. Russell has no explanation to offer to the public, it is believed that he resigned rather than bring about the election of a foreman for the park department, the purpose, it is alleged, for which he was elected.

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Mr. Riussell's brief letter of resignation to the mayor was as follows:
Lowell, Mass. May 11, 1914.
How. Dennis J. Murphy, Mayor, City of Lowell:
Dear Sir—I wish herewith to tender my resignation as a member of the large commission of the city of Lowell, said resignation to take effect forthwith. Very Iruly yours,

Herbert H. Russell.

LOCAL I. O. O. F. LODGES

WERE ENTERTAINED LAST EVEN-ING BY PILGRIM ENCAMPMENT OF CENTRALVILLE

The members of Pilgrim encampment, No. 4, I. O. O. F., were hosts last evening to about 150 members of various I. O. O. F. ledges of the city. A short husiness session was held early to the evening after which the Honey Boy Minstreis gave an excellent enter-

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Union Suits of mercerized fabrics, French crepe and fancy madras, sleeveless and knee length or quarter sleeves, ankle length\$1.00 to \$3.00



Boys' Thin Underwear

Balbriggan shirts and Drawers, half sleeve or long sleeve shirts, regular or knee length drawers......25c, 50c

Boys' Union Suits

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25c, 50c up to \$1.00

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CEPTANCE TRIALS

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tainment which was well received by the audience.

The following grand odicers from

Boston were present: Grand Patriaren Bert J. Whitmore, Grand High Priest Herbert W. Bullock, Grand Juntor Warden Frederick W. Pierce, Grand Sentinel Benjamin L. Trull, Grand Rep-Sentinel Renjamin L Trull, Grand Representative Sam Wood, Jr. Charles T. Schuler, D. D. G. P., and suite of Lawrence were also present and during the remarks on the inerits and benefits of Old Fellowship were heard from the lips of the prominent officials present.

The committee having charge of the enjoyable affair comprised the following: George A. Willey, E. C. Wells, George T. Beins, W. S. Cross, Elmore T. Dean, L. T. Sanders.

The reception committee was made up of John A. Weinbeck and Herbert C. Riddick.

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WESTERN TOUR OF CHICAGO
GRAND OPERA COMPANY WAS A FAILURE

CHICAGO May 12.—John C. Shafter chairman of the executive committee of the Chicago grand opera company, can be beld.

The McDougal went on the contract which, on the four hour run, must executed the latter speed on her unotificial trials. As the desiroy-er already has excelled the latter speed on her unotificial trials. The builders had no concern as to this week's results.

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LOCAL MILL SITUATION

Uncertainty From Tariff Changes Affects Business But Mill Men See Good Times Ahead

What is the outlook in the local riously of jurning over to coarser mills for the summer season?" was goods, asked a Sun representative localy and. The local mills are not running full

asked a Sun representative today and afforce he set out to find the answer.

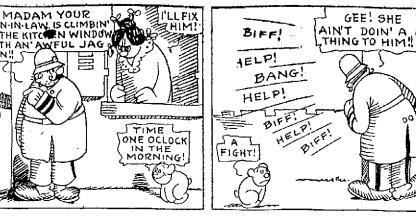
The mills are at present adjusting their business to the new tariff and of course the transition period is one of more or less uncertainty.

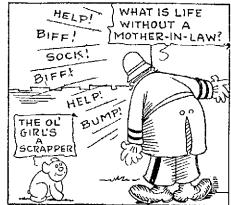
While none of the mill officials claimed that the outlook was what might be termed very presperous, yet they were a unit in declaring that it is not at all discouraging and at least two of them remarked that bowell was better off than other textile cities linusmuch as the tariff does not affect mills making coarse goods nearly as much as mills making yery fine goods. In fact one of the mill men said he inderstood that mills manufacturing fine goods are thinking yer.





EXCUSE ME











through all right unless we should enounter serious labor trouble and there

isn't any reason to expect it judging from the present outlook. The mill operatives in this city are loyal, as a rule, and they realize that the mills will not inflict any hardship upon them that can possibly be avoided.

"I do not know of a mill in Lowell that is seriously hampered at the present time," said a prominent mill man.

"I presume the Boott may be experiencing some difficulty, but it, will red amount to much. The stockholders have voted to raise more money and I will be raised all right. We would all like to see conditions better than they are at present and personally I feel that conditions will show a big improvement within a few months."

Bigelow Carpet Co.

rush in sight. The situation, to make a long story short is still awaiting one, and yet underneath it all there is a growing feeling that the country cannot refrain much longer from buying its absolute wants which the increasing all the time because of the economy of the past.

When the new currency bill will have taken effect there will be a great loosening up of capital that will benefit the people generally and then if not before husiness is expected to boom.

A dividend record of the Lowell Man-

have voted to take more money and it will be raised all right. We would all right it we would all right it we would all right it we would all it feel it at present and personally I feel that conditions will show a big improvement within a few months."

History Carpet Co.

It cannot be said that husiness is booming at the local mills of the Bigelow Carpet Co. but the market value of the stock has reached It 12 as a gand to show the dividend record for which are dealt in on the Boston and to stock has reached It 12 as a gand to show the Boston and market value, the amount of capital tis stated, to an additional surplus of about \$1,500,000 discovered by the presentent mills are running on short time and there isn't anything to warrant one in believing that there is any great, big

lew exceptions the market value of the mill stock shows a decrease as compared with a year ago. The Appleton Co. shows an increase from 112 to 199 and the Massachusetts from 113 to 115. The Boatt mills has fallen off from \$5 to 75. The Hamilton from \$6 to \$5, the Lawrence Mfr. Co. from 155 to 15. Lawrence Mfg. Co., from 165 to 15 Lowell bleachery from 130 to 125, Low ell hosiery from 26 to 25. Merriman from 88 to 86, preferred, and 32 to 2

from 89 to 86, preferred, and 32 to 25 common; Shaw Stocking Co., from 75 to 77 and the Tremont & Suffolk from 110 to 101. This of course is due to the effect of the uncertainty resulting from the tariff changes and once the readjustment period shall have passed, an upward tendency will result.

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20 pieces, warranted all pure linen Damask, in pure white and cream, 60 inches wide and good weight; regular value 69c yard. Sale price 50c

15 pieces Silver Bleach and Pure White Heavy All Linen Damask, 68 to 70 inches wide, regular vaine 80c yard. May Sale Price 69c

Made "Specially" for A. G. Pollard Co., Lowell, Mass., U. S. A., 50 pieces Satin Finish Damask, snow white bleach and full 72 inches wide. Patterns: Chrysanthemum, poppy, rose, tulip; spot with key border, safin stripes, etc. Every yard of this special damask would be cheap at \$1.30 a yard. May Sale Price... 980 22 inch Napkins to match, regular price \$3.50 \$2.50 Bozen

20 pieces Double Satin Damask, discontinued patterns, regular vane \$2.00. May Sale Price......\$1.25

PATTERN CLOTHS

50 Pattern Cloths, size 68x86, warranted all pure linen, and

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100 dozen Pure White and Silver Bleach Napkins, dien and floral designs, 18 and 19 inches square, fast selvage, every dazan worth \$1.50. May Sale Price. \$1.19

75 dozen 20x20 inch Napkins, extra heavy quality, five patterns, sold everywhere for \$2.25 a dozen. May Sale Price \$1.75 Three numbers in Brown's Shaurock Napkins, made especially

for hard usage: 2212x2212, regular price \$4.00 dozen. May Sale Price.....\$2.98

24x24, regular price \$5.00. May Sale Price......\$3.98 26x26, regular price \$8.00. May Sale Price.......\$5.98 One special lot Hand Embroidered Madeira Napkins, size 12

This lot was made to sell for \$7.50 to \$10.00 a dozen. May



35 dozen Individual Towels, plain and hemstitched, all pure linen, size 14x21, subject to slight water stains, regular price 19c Another consignment of Brown's Shamrock Towels, size 21x36,

tape border and every thread pure linen. May Sale Price, 290 (Special by the dozen \$3.00; no less.)

Brown's Shamrock Towels, size 21x39, fine quality huck, hemstitched, and some with monogram spaces, regular value 69c. May Sale Price 50c

A full line of "Webb's Dew Blench" Linen Towels in all sizes.

JAPANESE SCARFS AND SQUARES

50 dozen, a "Special Job" in nearly all sizes. Searfs up to 72 inches long, and Squares up to 36 inches. Every piece worth from \$1.50 to \$2.50 each. May Sale Price..... 980

CRASHES AND GLASS TOWELING

30 pieces, warranted all pure linen, red and blue, fast color checks and borders, worth from 121/2c to 15c a yard. May Sale

WHITE AND COLORED DRESS LINENS

35 pieces 36 inch Fure Irish Linen, in all the choicest shades of blue, pink, green, lavender, natural and also white. The colors are yarn dyed and absolutely fast. Worth from 39e to 50c a yard.

Another lot in heavier weight, 45 inches wide, better for suits, in all the very newest shades, also yarn dyed goods. For this width and quality we usually ask 69e a yard. May White Sale 39c

SAMPLE SWATCHES

About 250 in all, made to show the different quality and patterns of damask. Can be used for odd napkins and tray cloths.

In this sale you will find various suitable articles for wedding or engagement gifts or linen showers.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

We have for distribution 500 booklets, showing the latest designs of Brown's "Shamrock" Pattern Cloths with Napkins to match. Come and get one of them.

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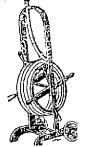
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CHERRY & WEBB

At Abington on Friday night Young lasper will meet Tonnny Quill in ac-other hout which will be watched with interest. Kid Alberts, on the same

littly frooks, brother of Gardner Brooks, will box Johnny Duffy Thurselday night in one of the preliminaries to the Unimey-Boyle-Al Shubert affair. Duffy is a tough customer and the local youngster will have to keep his head with him throughout the performance if he expects to be awarded the verdict.

Prince's

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WASHINGTON, May 8.—Public hear-

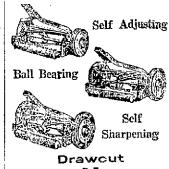
ingerest. Kid Alberts, on the same injectest. Kid Alberts, on the same inject will stack up against the real carried to though Alberts was in a suicidal trane of mind but you never can tell.

The winner of the Shubert-Boyle bout will probably be matched the following week with Kid Chackas of Manchester, Chackas gave Young Morgan a severe mauling last week up there and looks like a real contender for premier honors in New England. It is also proposed to probablik ship dittors. agriculture, Washington, D. C., on May | per cent.

week worm, cotton from this territory was be included in the restriction.

It is also proposed to prohibit shipment of foreign lint cotton from the northern states to the south for use in southern cotton mills. The incum-

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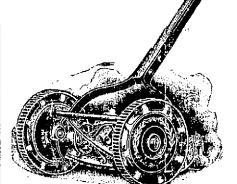
The new quarantines will, it is esti Egyptian cutton needed to supply the southern infile. For these reasons it is believed that the proposed restrictions will not work any great bard-

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PARK BOARD SCHEME TO GET FOREMAN

May be Brought up Again at Next Meeting if Mr. Russell is Willing -Public Waiting to See What Will Happen — Superintendent Kernan Still Opposed

the ground that a foreman was not the ground that a foreman was not necessary. He had talked with Supt. Kernan and the latter had told him that he did not need a foreman. When the proposition to reduce the superlieted end of the said, end naving been the proposition to reduce the superlieted end of the said, end naving been a foreman was put up by Dr. Mignault, it was vigorously opposed by Mr. Greene who argued that it would mean an add-

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CASE OF MEASLES BID OF \$800,000

NEWPORT, R. L. May 11 .-- A case of measles was discovered today in the barracks where the ordinary scamen the training station are quartered. The building was occupied by 250 men who had been in quarantine nearly two weeks and who may have to remain in quarantine 12 days longer.

EASTERN PRIMITIVE METHODIST CONFERENCE TO HE HELD IN J. O. PROCTOR, JR., BLAKE AND

Lawrence Street Primitive Methodist church here, will be ordained to the ministry Sunday, May 17, in the Secand Primitive Methodist church in Ma-

The 23d annual session of the East-

Mothers church tomorrow and will be continued to May 18 inclusive. The sermen at the ordination service will be preached by Rev. A. Humphres.

The speakers at the dinner next Wadnesday evening will be Pres. A. Humphries, Roys, C. H. Oliphant, J. W. Moore, W. B. Taylor and Nathan W. Matthews.

OVER MORE THAN 500

coming to the aid of the men of this town succeeded today in getting under control a forest are that had burned over more than 500 acres of timber and particular land. Scores of men fought the flames throughout the night. Much damage was done to cut wood and standing timber.

TEXAS STATUTE ANXIOLIZED.

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WASHINGTON, May 11.—The Texas
statute providing that a person should
not act as a freight railway conductor
without having had two years experience as a freight brakeman, except in
cases of emergency was today annulled as unconstitutional by the subreme court.

MASS, BUILDING AT EXPOSITION BOSTON, May 11.—San Francisco buttlers were the only bidders for the contract to construct the Massachus setts building at the Panama Paellic exposition it was announced by the state board of the Panama-Pacific exposition. The bids were not accepted, bity through the afternoon and even the state authorized the construction link, leaving for Washington on a mid-of the building at a cost of not more than \$50,000.

Twelve bids were received ranging from \$53,000 to \$77,000.

SELL SEALSHIPT OYSTER SYSTEM SELL SEALSHIPT OYSTER SYSTEM BOSTON, May 11—Federal Judge Morton today authorized the receivers of the Scalishipt system system is sell the property of the company within the court's jurisdiction. Last Thursday the federal court at New York authorized the sale of property in that jurisdiction. In the application the receivers stated that there was no probability that the company's indebtedness could be putle out of earnings from congrition be paid out of earnings from operation by them,

WROTE MANY SONGS NEW YORK, May 11.—Arthur Gillesple, who wrote "Absence Makes the Heart Grow Fonder." and other songs, almost as nomilar, died of pneumoniateday at his home in this city. He was 46 years old.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

at Newport, R. I.—De- Auction of Walpole Cotton futures closed steady. May, 12.50; July, 12.20; Angust, 12.53; Octo- ber, 11.50; December, 11.51; January,

WALPOLE, May 11.—The only his received at the auction seile of th Walpole Tire & Rubber company received at the auction saie of the Walpole Tire & Rubber company property today was one for \$500,600 by property today was one for \$500,000 by Curius G. Meizler, representing a recornalization committee of the stock-holders. As the federal court had fixed an upset price of \$41,55,000, the projecty was not sold. An attempt will be made to obtain court authority for the sale of the re-organization committee at the price offered by Mr. Metzler.

BOSTON, May 11.tor, Jr., J. A. Lowell Blake and Raiph 8. Wentworth were appointed receivers for the Magee Furnace company of Chelsee, by Federal Judge Morton to-day. An involuntary perition in bank-ruptcy was filed by several creditors The 23d annual session of the East-ora conference will be opened in the Methuen church tomorrow and will be are about \$3:5,000.

LOCAL NEWS

Dr. D. T. Chagnon formerly of this city and now of Northampton, is re-newing acquaintances in Lowell.

Next Sunday the members of Court L Autoine and St. Paul C. O. W. wil

ACRES OF TIMBER AT WICK-FORD, R. I.

WICKFORD, R. I., May 11.—Volumteers from many surrounding villages, coming to the aid of the men of this

The members of the Royal Michael

The many Lowell friends Dennis Leonarides of Marlboro will be pleased to learn that the operation which he underwent at the state inwhich he underwent at the state in-timary at Tewksbury, was very suc-cessful. He is convalescing rapidly and hopes to be out and around within a week. Mr. Leonarides is well known in this city, having resided here. He is now a student in the Marlboro high school. be easier for me to raise my veil than to take off my glove. school.

PRESIDENT STAYS IN NEW YORK NEW YORK, May 11.-After President Wilson left the Brooklyn navy yard, today he went by automobile to the house of his friend, Colonel E. M. House, Ile planned to remain in the

SOCIALISTS MEET

CHICAGO, May II.—Members of the National committee of the socialist party mot here today to make prelim-larry plans for its congressional cam-

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Time lost because of headaches, lassitude and depressions of biliousness, is worse than wasted. Biliousness yields quickly to the safe, certain home remedy-

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opened steady. May, 12.55; July, 12.27; ed the entire list. Discovered at Barracks Only One Received at August, 12.08; October, 11.66; Decem-

EXCHANGE CLOSED DURING FU-NERAL-TRADING LACKED SNAP

NEW YORK, May 11.-The stock exchange was closed until 11 o'clock today, owing to the services in memory of the Vera Cruz dead. First transactions were quiet, with an upward ten dency. The best gains were made by Union Pacific and Missourl Pacific 5019 denty. The i which feed a point each. Missouri Pa-ichte's strength was due to reports that the Kann-Luck interests night still decree to undertake the road's

Her prices. A decline in American stocks in London was followed by selfing here for European account, amounting to court Juppe shares. An other consignment of gold for Europe was engaged, bringing up today's total to \$5,000,000. Announcement was made

to Shounded, Admountement was made that the \$15,000,000 to Southern Pacific convertibles bett in the hands of the underwriters not all been sold. The market closed easy today, Buying was more consident until pressure on special stocks natured realizing. In COTTON FUTURES the large death, is the hears removed their cifouts to locate soft stones and caused a sharp coefficient Canadian Paring page 1975 and Mission Paring, which affect-

BOSTON MARKET

BOSTON, May 11.—Trading in copper shares was moderately active today, with tone firm. A decline in Entited Fruit was the feature of the general

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July, 15.62; land, July, 10.62.

T. E. Byrnes Told of Methods for Acquiring Publicity-Lively Tilt With Counsel Folk

Tilt With Counsel Folk

WASHINGTON, May 11.—Methods employed by the New York, New Haven and Hartford railread for acquiring publicity were disclosed today by Timothy E. Byrnes, formerly a vice president of the road, in "general charge of executive matters as necessary to publicity" as he expressed it when the interstate commerce commission resumed its inquiry. He told of payments to various newspapermen in New England for services rendered the company in the way of articles for the press and information furnished as to the activities of agencies working "It seems to me," remarked Mr.

The proceedings were enlived by a dit between Mr. Byrnes, "Do you not know it, but I have heard Counsel Folk of the counsission, who beared Counsel Folk of the counsission, who will be a statement made."

I ask that you call me Timothy life the interstate commerce commission resumed its inquiry. He told of payments to various newspapermen in New England for services rendered the heat.

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ANYTHING TO PLEASE.

Jack-Please may I kiss your hand,

Mand -I suppose so, but it would

A NEW LINE. "Why has your daughter dropped r Hospital work so soon?"
"She found she'd have to nurse

poor patients for two years before they entrusted her with any militage.

a musical comede.

A LITTLE NONSENSE

LESSER EVIL

Stock Market Closing Prices, May 11th REPORT OF GUNS PURCHASED As Tri-City Cup Defi-

ance Slid Out Into the

Kennebec

JAMES E. SULLIVAN ENLISTED IN CIVIL WAR WHEN HE WAS ONLY JU YEARS BOSTON, May 11,--James E. Sullivan,

certi wer and well known in ward a man, Ambrose Grintin, was lost in the polities, died at his home, 657 Tremon street, early yesterday morning.

been picked up by some other vessel,

carried by the mane he requests."

Mr. Byrnes was closely interrogated regarding the employment of H. B. Knowles, a member of the Massachustts regiment. At the time of a committee that had under consideration the question of whether it was a sember of a committee that had under consideration the question of whether it was a fearly and was about 11 1-2 years old, but described in the past in western Massachusetts regiment. At the time of a committee that had under consideration of whether it was clared he was 12 in order to be according a member of the Twelfin do was about 11 1-2 years old, but described in the past in the past in the mane of a committee that had under consideration of whether it was clared he was 12 in order to be according in western Massachusetts. Mr. Isolo, when Colonel Fletcher Wenstee Knowles at their the 1862, when Colonel Flatcher Wengter, son of Daniel Webster, was killed, Ha-served throughout the whole war with the exception of a short walle

when he was recovering from a wound, when he was recovering from a wound, The funeral will be held at Et. Into port today with damaged propelliant cathedral tomorrow mording lets, the result of a tussle with a starm and the men of post 26, G. A. c. of at sea, tharge. Members of the post will have charge. Members of the post will have pall-hearers. Interpient will be at 11t. It was on May 6 that the steamer pall-hearers. Interpient will be at 11t. It into a gate and heavy seas and those cemetery.

NATIVE OF PORTLAND SUFFERED SHOCK OF APOPLEXY IN WASH-

PORTLAND, Me., May 11.—Major General Charles B. Hall, U. S. A., retired, a mative of Portland, died today at Washington. He sunfered a shock of apoplexy Thursday night and failed rapidly. He was 70 years old.

General Hall had been setive in the milliary service almost continuously for 45 years, when he reached the

for 45 years, when he reached age limit and was retired six y ago after being promoted to the of major general. He served

AT CATANIA, ITALY, TODAY-NO PUR-THER DAMAGE

CATANIA, Italy, May 11.—Several slight earthquake shocks were regis-tered by the observatory here today but no further damage was reported.

SYMPATHY OF AMERICAN GOVERN-MENT AND PEOPLE WITH ITALY

ROME, May 11.—Thomas Netson Page, American umbassador to Italy today tendered to Marquis Di Sangult-ano, Italian foreign minister, the sym-pathy of the American government and people with Italy in connection with people with Italy in connection with the disastrous earthquake at Catania

LOWELL SOLDIER

losoph Perrenult Writes From Yera Cruz-Ordered From Gulveston, Texns—Stirring Events

as—Stirring Events

Mr. Joseph E. Perreault, of 75 Austin street, Saturday received a letter from his ron, Joseph, who is a private in Company i. 18th infantry, informing him that he is now stationed at Vera Crux, having ordered to the Mexican city from Galveston, Tex., where the ragiment had been stationed for the pasts year and a half, on April 28.

The young man gives a vivid description of the residents of Vera Crux and their mode of living and hears on the fact that they are all poorly clad and suffering terribly from want of food and clothing. He says the climate is very warm, but it has but little effect on Uncle Sam's soldiers who are accustomed to the neat after uprading several months in Texas, there holing bettless the foreign hat leading and the harbor, there holing battlesships monored in the harbor, there holing battlesships monored in the harbor, there holing battlesships there were the poople of Glargow to see the new Causander of the Churchies postponed their sorties and it is not a continued to the pretty spectrate in the covening caused by the foreign hat leading and Cream and others as well as several of the limits of the pattern of the p

HAVE PLENTY OF TROUT FISH-ING IN VERMONT

John M. Farrell, auctioneer and real

sstate dealer, has purchased a 269 acre farm in Trunbridge, Vt., and it is said BATH, Me., May 11 .- The pricety to be one of the best farms in that up defender Defiance and out into the partnersque section of old Vermont. Kennelses shortly before 2 o'clock to- It contains an extensive growth of Kennelses shortly before 2 o'clock today and the bosoning of guns, the
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FISHING SCHOONER GLADYS & NEL-LIE REACHED PORT OF BOSTON

BOSTON May 11 .- The tishing ahorner Bladys & Nellie reached port members of the craw lost at sea last Friday. One of the men, Wilfred Stubbard, was drowned sed 65, and the youngest man to en- schooner fouled and upset the dory in ist in the Union army during the which the man was usbing. The other

INTO NEW YORK TODAY WITH DAMAGED PROPELLERS

NEW YORK, May 11,-The Italian steamer Europa, from Genoa, Ilmped

GEN HALL DEAD SUFFERED OF PORTLAND SUFFERED OF APOPLEXY IN WASH

PROVIDENCE MAN KILLED IN FIGHT OVER WOMAN-MAN SHOT BY UNKNOWN

result of the death early today of Philip Loughrey, following a quarrel yesterday over a woman, William Girday, by whom Loughrey is said to have been fatally injured, was held in \$4,000 In the district court today for a hear-ing May 19 on the charge of manslaughter. He pleaded not guilty.

SHOT BY UNKNOWN

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May II—Frank Malito, who was shot by an unknown assalkant on Main street, Riverpoint, last evening, is in a critical condition at the Rhode Island hospital. His wound is expected to prove fatal,

U. S. AFTER RADIUM SWINDLERS

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DENVER, May H.—Postoffice inspectors have been at work for months investigating redium fakers who have seized upon the current reports of the virtues of the minenthous are to float hogus mining companies and other stock swindling games. A half dozen of such concerns have quit business as a result of the inquiry. Others are still operating and the federal authorities are watching overy piece of literatura they send out for evidence in which to have france charges. Chief William McHenry has accumulated much evidence and it is believed that at least six operators will be indicted by the federal grand jury. Two were indicted some time ago, but essescaped through technicalities.

DEATHS

A CASE OF MUST. Come, now, do you think that it is

honomice to marry a girl that you Curlowity killed the oat, Bo sho's going on the stars in Good bore treet because she has money? What did the out want to have Fromosopies, Apir R.a Becessith and S.

THE LIMIT Don't ask so many questions, shill.

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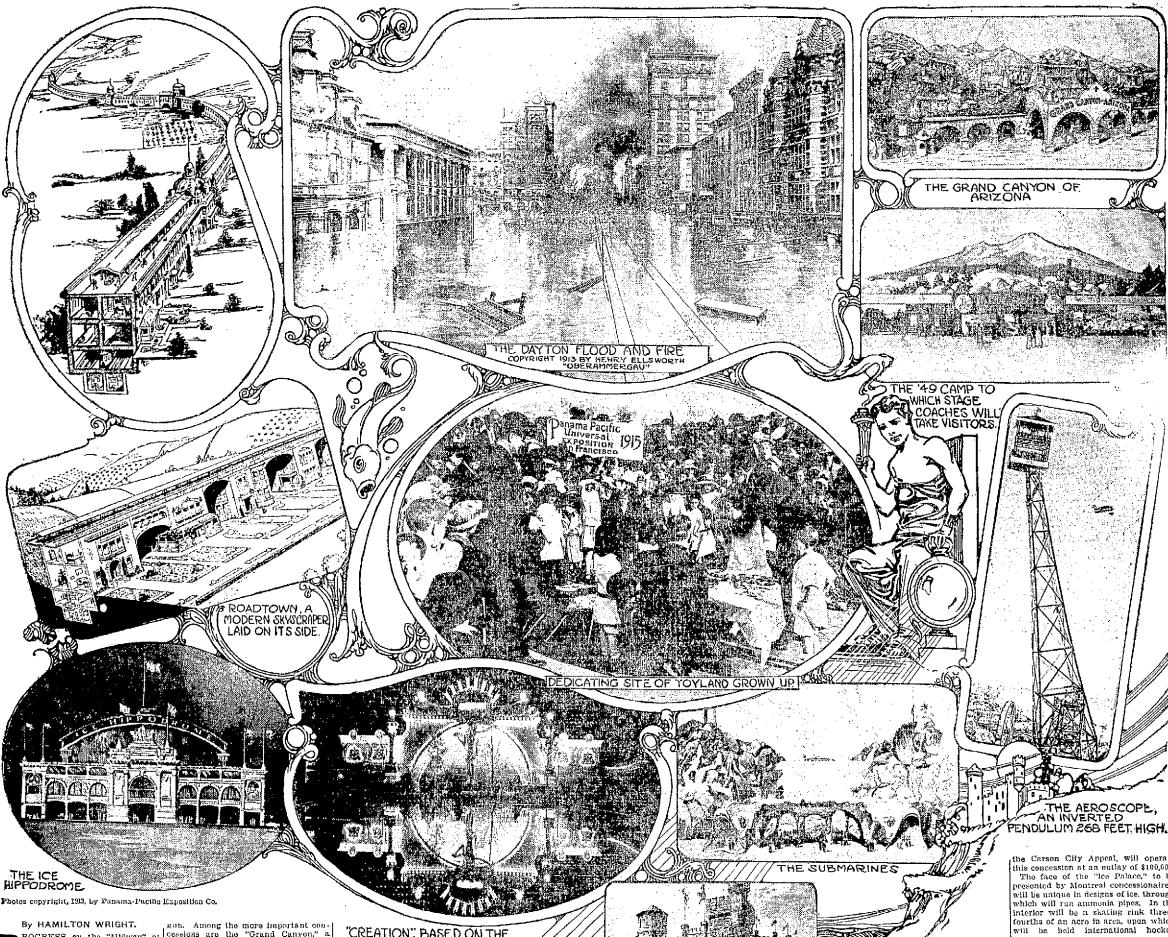
She doesn't think much of her hus-Do you like a man who quotes po- band, She says even the things he No.

Well, he is usually better than one says in his sleep are torribly dull and who relies on original conversation, uninteresting.

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Marvels of the "Midway" at the Panama-Pacific Exposition

Millions of Lights to Flash on the Gold Paved Streets of Great Concessions District--\$11,000,000 to Be Spent on Superb Amusement Features--Famed Amusement Purveyors of America and Europe Contribute Wonderful Concessions.



ay be given about this fascinat ing concessions district. The concesmarvelous features of the Exposition grounds. At night it will glow with myrlads of incandescents; its streets will be paved with gold; shafts of colored light will be hurled against its lofty towers and minarets, the tailest; of which will be 250 feet in height.

Many amusement features will be shown for the first time. The art of presenting huge panoramas and diora-mas has advanced marvelously during the past decade, and the world's most celebrated amusement purveyors will display their finest productions. The concessions will be notable not only for their huge size and the excellence of their presentation, but for their educational merit. Between \$11,000,000 and \$12,000,000 will it is estimated be or pended upon installation in the con-cessions district.

So far the Exposition management has received more than 7,000 applica-tions for concession privileges. The hundred largest concessions already granted will cost more than \$7,500,000. A flood of applications is being received from all parts of America and Europe, and a staff of experts is kept busy in segregating them.

Prize For Best Name.

What to call the main street of the concessions center is a question. Chi-cago had the "Midway." St. Louis the "Pike." Portland the "Trail" and Seat-tle "The Pay Streak." Frank Burt, director of concessions and admissions tume and display their handlwork, and one of the greatest amusement authorities in the world, has offered a principality, almost as large us an exprize for the best name and is flooded

ROGRESS on the "Midway" at the Painama-Pacific Interna-tional Exposition is so far advenced that definite informa-tional Exposition from a spectacle to be presented by the Santa venced that definite informations of the face of the f toys (Toyland will be a superbly artistic spectacle, a mass of wonderful palices covering twelve acres, and it will be presented by Frederick Thompson, the famous creator of Luna Park at Coney sland): the Paneres const model of the great canal at Panama; "Creation," based on the first chapter of Genesis; "The Evolution of the American Navy;" a replica of the world famous city of Nuremberg; an Ice Palace in which international skating and bookey matches will be held; a Fortynine Camp; the Battle of Gettysburg; Hagenbeck's Wild Animal exhibit and prehistoric garden; Asia; Mahomet's Mountain; the Dayton Flood and the

"Grand Canyon of Arizona."

One of the most artistic of all the concessions will be the "Grand Canyon of Arizona" in all its grandeur and power, as seen from the platferm of an observation car. Some of the most noted scenic artists in America are engaged upon the canvases, which will deplot the scenes of the canyon in its natural colors. This concession, to oc-cupy 300 by 700 feet of ground space is now under construction and when completed will cost \$350,000.

The Santa Fe rallroad plans to make it of educational value rather than one to amuse only. Guides will deliver lectures on the points of interest, and in hermony with the setting of the pane-rama will be an Indian village in which members of the Pueblo, San Domingo, Mayaje, Zunt and Hopt Indian tribes will present their dances in pative cos

position itself. The walled city will with suggestions. Among the titles be entered by three manmoth gates, suggested are "The Main Drag," "The Locke," "The Canal," "The Zone," "The first gate will be entered by Crazy "The Istlmus" and "The Ditch." street, with its rookedy, crookedy by buildings and rookedy, crookedy her of the concessions has aiready be. streets and snokedy, crookedy street

"CREATION", BASED ON THE FIRST CHAPTER OF GENESIS

crockedy, with laughs galore.

aptive the doll princess. This is the late of Thrills.

Nyn.phs of Fairyland.

Rolling its water into Fairyland will phases of the canal with which Ameriteships of the navies of the world an-Rolling its water into Fairyland will be a wonderful caseade, which will places of the canal with which Ameripour 30,000 gallons of water a minute into a lagoon where beautiful girls and nymphs perform graceful evolutions in the water as it rushes down. The ascarde is surrounded by a magnificent building with golden domes and coping decorated with Christmas trees, A colossal stairway on either side of the caseade forms a grand approach to the building. Beneath the dome is the the building. Beneath the dome is the Court of Youth, and thence flows the water that the sightseer in 1915 must dip his lingers in with difficulty. In the Foundain of Youth the visitor must pass through initiation ceremonies before he is able to enjoy the pleasures of Teyland Grown Up. Among other features will be Mother Bubbard's Cupboard, sixty feet in height; a great shee, as large as a six story city building and built in part in the form of a side wheel sleamer, since this shee and bara huge wheels like the Ferris part is the bara huge wheels like the Ferris part is the bara huge wheels like the Ferris part is the life ways such as Perry's victory at the Louising bara huge wheels like the Ferris part is the life ways such as Perry's victory at the large ways are the large ways and the large ways are the large ways are the large ways and the large ways are ways are the large ways are the large ways are the large ways ar will have large wheels like the Ferris 1993. The historic incidents in the will have large wheels like the Ferris 1993. The historic incidents in the will have large wheels like the Ferris 1993. The historic incidents in the will be willight. Will be wil will have huge wheels like the Ferris will have huge wheels file columbian Exposition. Chiego. By means of these wheels fire stiffseer will be raised and Merrimae, Dewey's victory at Manilet. In Toyland there will be too, the country and the defeat of the Spanish fleet at Sanliago, will be shown. City of Peter Pan, the town that never crew up. Toyland, indeed, will be the fairyland that the child dreams of. Alogether the Toyland concession will post more than \$1,000,000 and will re-pair more than 4,000,000 feet of lum-per. Its streets and canals it stretched The model of the Panama canal, to cost \$250,000, will be an exact reproduction of the great work at Panama, Gatun lake. Minedona days and all. u a row would be five miles long.

events of America's naval history, and then panoramas of the later events with which every schoolboy is familiar

served, the gates to the concessions district, as the visitor enters it from Van Ness avenue, will be reproduc-

tions of the great spillways at Panama. Great Navy Panorama. "The Evolution of the Dreadnaught" will be a panoramic illustration of the birth, growth and development of the

in chronological order. The visitor in 1915, as he enters the concession, will see first a panorama depicting the early Throughout the successive stages of the panorama the illusion of warships in action will be preserved. The final quadron coming through the Golden

Inte. This panorama will become an actu allty, for the nations of the world have men invited by Uncle Sam to send their best buttleships and cruisers for the opening of the exposition. The in-vitation is meeting with splendid re-sponse. It is expected that more than 200 of the world's battleships will take part. Each of the twenty-eight nations that have already officially decided as governments to participate in the exposition will send one or more of its representative war craft to the Golden Gate, and a number of the nations have already given assurance that several of their finest fighting craft will assemble at the Golden Gate. Mr. Winston Churchill, first lord of the ad-miralty of England, has promised that Great Britain will be represented with A number of the finest Dreaduaughts. The spectacle of this vast fleet as-sembled from the world's navies will be without parallel in blatory.

The European nations will assemble their battleships at Rampton Roads, and thence, after an official review, this composite fleet of the world's lighting craft, the largest fleet ever assembled, will proceed through the Panama canal to the Golden Gats.

Higher Than Ferris Wheel, novel feature will be the "Acrescope," an inverted pendulum, which will carry sightseers to an elevation of 263 feet. This is four feet higher than the famous Ferris Wheel at the World's

Acroscope presents a novel feature in construction. Crane arms, 240 feet in with the inhabitants of the bulleting free free access to the open controlled trusses, will operate as a ballanced lever. One of the crane arms will carry a double decked cage for man does in the building of a managed lever.

One of the most attractive of the concessions will be that reproducing he historic market place of old Nuemberg, probably the quaintest point in the old world. Nuremberg today is the only one of the great cities of the Berman empire which has preserved its German empire which has preserved is medieval appearance. Nuremberg was the home of the Meistersaenger. Here the "from Malden," instrument of torture, first made her grisly entrance into the dungeon chamber; here the independent robber barrons first hold sway nearing all who came; here the independent robber barons first hold sway against all who came; here the the seers will travel actually beneath the sway against all who came; here the the water in submarine craft correspondincomparable work of Franz Hals was first produced. Many of these inter-esting relies will be shown.

The banquet balls, folk dance halls,

restaurants, cafes and concert gardens will be presented as they existed five centuries ago. Employees will be dressed in the native costumes of the fifteenth century that visitors may feel that they are in the fascinating old city of Nuremberg as it existed in the height of its glory.

Typical of the early days of the west will be the "Forly-uine Camp," in which the characters made famous by Bret Harte will be reincarnated and minthe entrance of the Union Perry building courage with which Dayton overcame and take them out to the "camp." Rouletto wheels, fare games and stage—"Mahonet's Mountain" another large coach robbertes will appeal to every and interesting attraction, will reprethe leadership of Sam Davis, editor of places.

this concession at an outlay of \$100,000. The face of the "Ice Palace," to be presented by Montreal concessionaires, vill be unique in designs of ice, through which will run ammonia pipes. In the interior will be a skating rink three-fourths of an acro in area, upon which will be held international bockey

Unique "Readtown."

skyscraper laid on its side, with the

"Roadtown" is a continuous in Instead of grouping houses togetham an does in the building of a most city the exhibitor suggests a novel idea that cities should be strung along for miles through hill and dale, giving every family an ample and handy sup-ply of fresh air. "Readtown" is to be built of "poured" concrete—Edison's built of "poured" concrete—Edison's system—and it will be cartinguake proof, reproof, soundproof and germproof, All the transportation will be conducted in the basement, where a monorail transportation system will be

In the "Submarines" concession sighting in appearance and in general equipment with the most modern type of submarines used in the world's

Dayton Flood Reproduced.

Henry Ellsworth, famed throughout the world as a producer of the Ober-ammergau, the Passion play, which has brought thousands upon thousands of oilgrims to the picturesque surine in the oothills of the Bavarian Alps, will proest duce a great concession to be known as in the "Dayton Flood." Mechanical devices which the characters made famous by upon an elaborate scale will reproduce Brellarte will be reincarnated and minimary of the thrilling incidents at the gle with the visitors. Stagecoaches of time of Dayton's great disaster. The the days of '49 will meet the visitors at speciacle will convey a lesson, and the

sightseer. There will be no actual sent a huge man, ninety-six feet tall, gambling, for games of chance will not be permitted upon the exposition fourney through the mountain, visiting grounds. Nevada mining men under caves, waterfalls and many spectacular

Sergt. Duncan Succeeded by

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street duty and he will start today on carly night duty. Patrolman Bigelow Patrolman Joseph McNally, from Cen-

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BILLS OF LOCAL INTEREST ANOTHER POLICE SHIFT

Their Status Before General Court Lt. Freeman in Crowley's Place-—Board of Health Opposes Anti-Compulsory Vaccination Bill

The committee on rules, known as present, vaccine not used. Tubercu-the speaker's cabinet, and of which losts among culves rare. Guinea-pigs Rep. Victor Francis Jewett of this city and cultures made to determine pre-and cultures made to determine presidents have the speaker's cabinet, and or which the property of the state board of health concerning the state between the state by to the prevention of smallpox. health This request was made in order that intives might vote the more intelligently on the anti-compulsory vaccination, and the state board submitted the following information;

signed as "infantile paralysis." "tetanus" or "blood poisoning?"

Ans. The state board of health has a probability of the probability of the state board of the probability of the

the following information:

There is a great deal of local interest in the bill now before the legislature seeking to prohibit compulsory vaccination and members of the local board of health have addressed communications to members of the legislature appealing to them to oppose the bill.

The bill has first place in the orders of the day for debate on Thursday of the day for de

calendar in the house of representa-frighth. State percentage of cases.

Massachusetts in which harmful re-its have followed vacchation.

Ans. It is impossible to state the reentage of cases in Massachusetts which harmful results have fellowell employes is before the commit-

Several of the officers and patrolmen of the local police department were assigned to different routes this morning as the result of Lieut Freeman heing taken from early night duty to fill the place left vacaut on account of the illness of Lieut. John B. Crowley. About six weeks ago Sergt. Dunch can requested Mayor Murphy to transfer him from the liquor squad to

ly due to the use of vaccine virus fer him from the liquor squad to even when the cause of death is

The bill has first place in the order of the day for debate on Thursday of this week in the house of representatives.

Where and how and under the part of the state baced of the state board of health at Forest Hills. The take vaccine the state vaccine pared in the antitival and vaccine laboratory of the Massachusetts is necessary of the Massachusetts in the state board of health at Forest Hills. The take vaccine the state board of health at Forest Hills. The take vaccine the state board of health at Forest Hills. The take vaccine the state board of the state of t

Third. Is vaccination a harmful procedure? If not, what is the chief danger and how may it be ubvised?

Ans. Vaccination is not in itself a harmful procedure, but the wound may be more susceptible to infection from without, if it is not properly cared for and protected. Vaccination is always to be regarded as a minor surgical operation, to be carried out under conditions of strict asepsis.

Fourth. Is it desirable from the standpoint of public health to change the present laws relating to the vaccination of children previous to their entering the public schools?

Ans. If the present laws relating to vaccination of children previous to their entering schools?

Ans. If the present laws relating to vaccination of children previous to their entering schools?

Ans. If the present laws relating to vaccination of children previous to their entering schools is to be changed they should be altered in the direction of greater rather than less stringency. Fifth, is it desirable to canet a law to require any particular method of vaccination to the exclusion of other methods? law irrespective of party agent to send the following letter to

beand for use by Massachusetts physicians, is free from harmful bacteria, and that it will not result in inocular doposed by Laweil dentials and may ton of tuberculosis and other dangerous diseases?

Ans. Calves after removal of vaccine are killed and if tuberculosis is present week.

He said in this purchasing agent to contract for some time past he has found it a good saving proposition to purchase the ment as often as it was needed, cine are killed and if tuberculosis is

It is believed that the fire was caused by a spark which was carried from a brush fire in a field next to Mr. Tompkins house. When discovered by

hey succeeded in getting the blaze un-

control, although the volumes of

Three O'Clock

delayed in reaching the spot.

saved for the city for beef can purchased at prices varying from to three cents per pound cheaper.

a brush five in a field next to Mr. Tompkins house. When discovered by a man who was working nearby a brisk blaze was in progress on the roof of the eli and an alarm from box \$17 at the corner of Pairmount and Laurel streets, was partly destroyed by the shortly after 10 clock this forencon and before the blaze was placed under control the blaze that the entire structure would be destroyed before the blaze could be formed that the company will have a man at tomorrow morn-while hedge that the first became too hot and only that on the first floor could be reached. While some of the firemen from the building to fight the flames from the buildi Train Service

if the departments will send in requi-

or about once a week. He said way hundreds of dollars are

rs truly, Edward H. Foye, Purchasing Agent.

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Commissioner Morse announced this morning that it will take more time than had been expected to complete the connections of the Middlesex street sewer to that of the Middlesex countlaze un- sewer to that of the Middlesex county times of Training school for the men are up noured against it hard inasmuch as the soil iderable is composed chiefly of running sand. A furnil-gang of about 50 men was put to work was not at the outstart, but conditions are such distribution to the county will be to the county will be to the county will as the bulk. pay the bill.

TOMORROW

PORTLAND

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LOWELL

Spalding Park

Three Officer

Tomorrow

Lowell

Spalding Company to the selection of the sewer and street departments will work two weeks and loaf two instead of one as they have been doing since the first of the year. The commissioner thinks this is a better proposition for both the men and the departments. The city yard is being hestered with men looking for work over morning and commissioner Mentage and the city yard is being hestered with men looking for work over morning and commissioner Mentage. Room 5. Tenements to let. Rents collected. Square deal to all. ery morning and Commissioner Morso

into a dwelling house of seven rooms with pantry and bath at 17 Stavely street at an approximate cost of \$500. Mrs. J. L. Chalifoux took out a permit for an addition to her property numbered 1 and 2 rear of \$2 Aiken street, the change to consist of three tooks. bath rooms at an approximate cost o

the this morning requested the purchasing Chelmsford Street Hospital

Cheimsford Street Hospital
Farming is in full progress at the
Cheimsford Street hospital and Supt.
Conley informed the writer this morning that already four acres of petatoes
have been planted and the early cabbusy execting a fence in the rear of
the premises for protection to the
greenhouse and pretty soon two more
acres of potatoes will be planted, General sowing has been started and a
good crop is expected.

FUNERALS BRISTOL—The funeral of Mary Bristol took place this morning at 8.30 c'clock from the home of her daugh'er, Mrs. James White, 3: Fayette street, and proceeded to the Immaculate Conception church where, at 9 o'clock, a high mass of requiem was celebrated by Rev. Owen McQuaid, O. M. I. The bearers were: Messrs. Michael Boyle, John McNiff, Patrick Clarke and John Michael.

cenan. The funeral proceeded to St. Pat-ck's cometery, burial being in the rick's cemetery, burlsh being in the family lot where the committed prayer, were read at the grave by Rev. Owen McQuid, O. M. I. The funeral was large

Another letter was sent to the com-missioners informing them that the purchasing agent will purchase the entire yearly supply of all materials

Sentences Imposed Upon Gompers, Mitchell. Morrison Set Aside

WASHINGTON, May II.—The contempt sentences Imposed by the district supreme court upon Sommel Gompers, John Mitchell and Frank Morrison, labor leaders, were set aside today by the supreme court for the second time, as barred by the statute of limitations. Justice Holmes said that contempts were not to be treated as conspirators, a point urged upon the court in behalf of the labor leaders.

Justice Holmes said the case turned upon the point that the contempt proceedings should have been started within three years from the date of the committing of the offences. He said that proceedings for contempt should be speedy and thus come within the purpose of the statute of limitations, which require prosecutions within three years. Justices Pitney and Vandernter dissented. three years. Justices Pitney Vandeventer dissented.

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advise bathing the face in a astringent lotion made by dissolving an
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reached. While some of the firemen entered the building to fight the flames from the inside others played a stream on the roof and after considerable work **PROFILE** der control, although the volumes of smoke and water which poured through the dwelling did considerable damage to both the house and furniture. That the whole house was not destroyed was due to the good work of the firemen. It is said that both the building and contents were insured. Sunday Trains.

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NORTH CHELMSFORD NEWS

Budget of Live Items From the Busy Village-Silesia Worsted Company Rushing-Public Parks and Roads to be Improved—Death of F. K. Ripley

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titioned for new rails. Their petition The supper held in aid of St. John's was granted and instead of the bump-building fund last Friday was a great The supper held in ald of St. John's can't come any too soon for building fund has Friday was a great dames Kiberd is scoulmast success and much credit is also Miss Relie Valentine who worked untiring By to make the event enjoyable to all.

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On the evening of May 22, a canta-will be the Mg will be held in ald of St. Catherine's church. This piece the town of the strength of the walten of St. Catherine's church. This piece is antitled "A Nautical Knot," and is said to be a laugh from start to finish. Mr. James A. Murphy, director of St. Michael's church of Lowell is rehears to point to it being the cast and Mr. Joseph Wall of Granlteville is stage director. The fact 500 people will be in line.

In an interview with a Sun represen-tative, Supt. Senier of the Silesia Wor-sted company said that everything is called by Mevey Milenel began its two day meeting today. To the mayors welcome Everett Colby of New Jersey and President Robert J. Aley of the University of Maine responded. The address today were on "Upbuilding of Governmental Administration—the tireated Need of American Democracy," by Ur. Charles McCarthy of the legis. but ye reference library, Madison, Ws. University of the term of the legis in the property of the legis. dugs in a more optimistic light. things as they come and make the things as they come and make the hest of 10." He said that the prospects for the coming season look exception-ally bright at the present time. The Silesia Worsted company manufactures worsteds exclusively and their sell-ing houses in New York and Boston have no difficulty in disposing of their goods.

Fred K. Ripley, a prominent and highly esteemed resident of the town, passed away yesterday after a short finess. His death came as a surprise to his many friends who knew that he was sick, but did not know that his limess was serious. Mr. Ripley here up under his sufferings with the same up under his sufferings with the same fortilude that made him so well biles. fortified that made him so well liked throughout the town. He has been clerk of precinct 2 ever since the Aus-tralian ballot system went into effect.

The assessors are kept busy these days assessing the property of North Chelmsford and they aver that it is harder work than some people think.

Ceith Features—6

The Park Board
The park board, composed of Patrick
P. Ward, who sells more tea and coffee than any other man in New England, Arthur Warren, and Fred L. Fletcher, are doing things that have got our own liency Carr's stunts heaten a talle, and they say they haven't any playgrounds fund, either. They started a well attended meeting in their hall could, east and wast, and intend to beautify every poen plot of land in the fown. The parks will be removated and the source of t and this campaign of town beautifi-

WHAT DYSPEPTICS SHOULD EAT

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'Indigestion and practically all forms of stomach trouble are, nine thines out of ten, duo to acidity; therefore stomach sufferers should, whenever possible, avoid eating food that is acid in its nature, or which hy chemical action in the stomach dovelops acidity. 'Infortunately, such a rule ellminates most foods which are pleasant to the list as well as those which are rich in blood, flesh and nerve building properties. This is the reason why dyspepties and slomach sufferers are assaily so thin, emcelated and lacking in that vital energy which can only come from a well fed body. For the benefit of those sufferers who have been obliged to exclude from their diet all starchy, sweet or fatty food, and are trying to keep up a miserable existence on gluten products. I would suggest that you should try a meal of any food or foods which you may like, he most action of the standard of the sufference of measures and follows and after measures and follows and after measures and follows and when may be present, or which may be formed, and Instead of the bastal feeding of measures and follows and when my hold try a meal of any be formed, and Instead of the bastal feeding of measures and follows and which may be present, or which may be formed, and lastend of the bastal feeding of measures and follows and which may be present, or which may be formed, and lastend of the bastal feeding of measures and follows and which may be present, or which may be formed and nated from his food correctly and antold lines, you will find that your food surfectly and antold lines, in the surface and products and influence of the cities of measures, but I mist adolf that I cannot see the sense of the flows and influence of the cities of measures, but I mist adolf that I cannot see the sense of the flows and influence of the cities of magnetic and freeting the whenever necessary, but I mist adolf that I cannot see the sense of the light of the whenever necessary, but I mist adolf that I cannot see the sense of

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Boy Scouts

The boy scouts of the town have started activities in carnest. Plans are being made for their summer encamp-ment and the boys are out every Saturday receiving instructions on scouurday receiving instructions on scout duties of some kind. They have also organized a ministrel troupe and will be heard at many of the social events at the town hall this coming season. The routine that has been mapped out for their camp life is as follows:

Rise, 6 a. m.: hireakfast, 7 a. m.; clean eamp, 8 a. m.; hires and sports until noon; dinner, 12 p. m.; afternoon devoted to sports; supper, 6 p. m. 7 to 3 p. m. campfire; all lights out, 9 p. m.

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The May procession

The May procession on the 24th inst. will be the blg event in the town this month. This will be the light time in the town's history that an event of this kind was ever held. The children and adults are rehearsing faithfully for the comling event and indications seem to point to it being the crowning feature of the seement.

AMONG THE TOILERS

Miss Anna Mahan, a popular young lady employed at the Ipswich hosiery, is enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

Five applications for membersship were also received. The union had as a guest Charles Morse, commissioner

"Joe" Christo, Lowell's long distance runner employed at the Massachusetts mills has signified his intention of en-tering the familing marathon, May 30.

"Joe" Moran of the American Hide and Leather company will start on his vacation soon. He intends taking a trip to the White Mountains.

Andrew Coleman, a popular couploye of the Bay State mills is recovering from a severe attack of the grip. He expects to be at his work in a week or so.

John Adams, and Samuel King, both of whom are employed at the Saco-towell shop will attempt to puddle to take Winnepessukee in a canoe. They will camp in tents on the river banks at night. They, will probably start June 1.

Rallway Carmen Meet

were also received. The union had as a guest Charlos Morse, commissioner of streets, and he addressed the meeting. He said in part:

"I did not come here touight for the purpose of making any long speeches (you know I always have my speeches (you know I always have my speeches prepared) but I did come here to meet and greet the members of your union most of whom I know. I want to know and be on Intimate terms with everyone of you. I have always believed in unionism. I was a union man one-twhen I worked for a living, and that was never hard work. I never was partial to hard work, anyway). I have always preached unionism. In my terms of office I have always hired union men if I could get them. You men work hard and you should get all you can." He then told about the raising, of wages in the department and laid particular stress on the laborers working on the bedge, telling of them working hard with the het sun beating down on their heads. "These men," he said, "were the underpuld men of the department when I took churge but I have ruised their wages to \$2.50 a day where they were formerly getting from \$2 to \$2.35. I am going to spend my appropriation on the laboring men. There will be no hiring of teams or automobiles when I can give that money to the men to whom It belongs.
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"Now in regard to jobs. You know i what I am up against. It get every man from the shop, mills and other departments of the city who are out of work. Some of my best friends are always coming to me asking for work for men whom they know need work, and I try to give it to them. I feet if more for the men probably than you think I do. That is why I instituted it the shift gang. Is there another city department with a shift gang." Now, as I said before, you are union men and as long as I can keep you working I will, and you know I've got a hard summer hefore me. A lot of people will be out of work, but we'll look at the situation in a bright light until it comes. I wish to thank you men again and hope to again have the privilege of being with you at some of your meetings in the future."

President John McPhail of the City Teamsters union also addressed the meeting.

Refreshments were served after the speaking and a fine entertainment was run off.

CURE FOR TYPHUS FEVER

Dr. Plotz Will Tell of His Discovery of Germ at the Meeting for Advancement of Clinical Study

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 12.— which he will read tomorrow before the American Association of Physicians in convention at Atlantic City, Dr. Harry Plotz of the pathological decimals and the convention of the pathological d travenous and intraspinous treatment,

secording to the declaration made yesteriary by Dr. George Draper of New York, before the annual convention of this American Society for the Advancement of Clinical Investigation.

Dr. Draper described, with charts, the progress of experiments upon sly pronounced cases in which he declared decided improvement had been noted. The paper provoked an extended discussion.

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lezekiah Stone Russell, aged 79 years lied this morning after a week's illness with bremie poisoning. He was a native of this city and after graduating from Pleasant avademy in Amherst in 1852 went west as station agent at Apric River, Ill., for the Hillionis railroad. In 1857 he went to Abstralia as foreman with a telegraph company. He returned to Pittsheld in 1862 and from 1865 to 1992 operated a boilgremaking plant. He was a republican in politics and in 1887 and 1888 was selectman. He was councilman in 1897 and 1898 and in 1900 and 1901 he served as mayor. pany. He returned to Pittsield in 1862 and from 1868 to 1902 operated a boilt ermaking plant. He was a repoblican in politics and in 1887 and 1888 was selectman. He was councilman in 1897 and 1898 and in 1900 and 1901 he served as mayor.

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Workers of the World.

Several hundred operatives of the company have been on strike two velopes marked as having contained \$2.88, \$3.55 and \$3.65 each for 50 hours' work and said to be those of married men with families, were exhibited. Other amounts varied from \$4 to \$8.

The speakers criticised the company in connection with charges that it placed in competition with the product of its own workmen, chairs manufactured for it at the Salem jail.

STORM SWEPT NORTHERN ORIO-

COLUMBUS, O., May 12.-A severe rain and electrical storm which swept orthern Obio hist night, caused the leath of two women and great damage teath of two women and great damage to property. Mrs. Abram Drake, aged 70. of Van Werl, was struck by lightning and instantly killed. Mrs. Fral Elward of Findlay died from exhaustion while hurrying to her home when the storm broke. Several persons were reported Injured by lightning. Many buildings, set after by lightning, were destroyed.

YOUR NEXT!

Iwo Hair Cuts in Forty Minutes Won Lawrence Harber Gold Medal and Title

BOSTON, May 12.—Two hair cuts in 40 minutes, one of them a redheaded pompadour, won Schastiano Quartarone of Lawrence, a gold medal and title of champion hair eutrer of New England. Ho won against 10 competitors. Time was not altogether a factor in the contest with the judges: they also had to consider "style" and it was on these grounds that Schastiano Quartarone was "finish" and it was on these grounds that Sebastiano Quartarone was awarded the gold medal.

MANCHESTER YOUTH GRINNED AS COURT IMPOSED SENTENCE

FOR ASSAULTING GIRL

ceived the stiffest state prison sentence mposed in superior court here in sevnaximum penalty of not less than 25 ears or more than 30 years, for brually assaulting Miss Elsic Hoyt of Bedford, on April 17,

The accused youth heard the pro-nouncement of his doom from Judgo John E. Young, supreme court justice sitting in superior court, without emo-tion other than a grin.

He was arrested by Manchester po-licemen, He had a loaded revolver under his pillow.

MANCHESTER WOMAN STRUCK BY CITY AUTO, DIED AT THE HOS-

MANCHESTERA N. H., May 12-Miss day Judkins, 40 years old, who was any Jankins, 40 years old, who was run down by the automobile of City Engineer Samuel Lord one week and, died last alight of her injuries at the Sacred Heart hospital. The woman was struck on a crossing in a crowded section of Elin street. An autopsy was performed on the hody today. No ar-rests have been made.

PREVENT

FEDERAL INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS COMMISSION PREPARES DRAFT

WASHINGTON, May 12.—The federal industrial relations commission autonomeed today that it has prepared a tentative deaft of a bill for submission to congress creating a national board of mediation and conclination to prevent strikes and hockouts that may invoice the federal government. The measure is the result of extended investigations of the workings of statements boards in the various staten and foreign countries. The commission at its public hearings in New York city beginning next Monday will ask for criticisms and suggestions on the proposed bill. The bill provides strictly for young. WASHINGTON, May 12, - The federal

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The Idll provides strictly for voluntary conciliation and expressly denies to the loand any compulsory powers of arbitration or prohibition of strikes or lockouts. In this respect it avoids all conduct over any question of state or interstate irrisdiction.

The commission points out that within the past year congress has investigated strikes in West Virginia, Michigan and Colorado and that In the latter state federal troops were called in. All of those strikes involved in the fitterstate shipment of guimen and strikelereakers.

A precedent for a national board is found in the authracite coal strike commission of 1902 which sattled the great strike in Pennsylvania.

The bill is modelled somewhat after the act creating the present board of conciliation and mediation for dealing with disputes on railways.

ING CHAIR-MAKERS-PAY EN-VELOPES EXHIBITED

WAKEFIELD, May 12—Strikers from the plain of Heywood Bros. & Wake-field company held a mass meeting lost night, which wax addressed by Joseph J. Etter, Morrison I. Swift and Caleb Howard, leaders of the industrial Workers of the World.

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Probably rain tonight and Wednesday; fresh to strong

east winds.

MEXICANS SEIZE U.S.

ROSE AGAIN WITNESS AT THE BECKER TRIAL

Told How Becker and Rosenthal Had Entered Into Partnership: How They Quarreled; and How Murder Was Plotted

ruled.

NEW TORK, May 12.—"Bald Jack" | ber's poker rooms, where the occuRose, star witness of the first trial of
Charles Becker for the murder of lierman Rosenthal, appeared in that role
again today. He calmly told of the
part he played in the events leading
up to the gambler's death. Substantally, it was the same story that he
told at the first trial. He spoke in a
low tone and at times gazed directly
at the defendant. EW TORK, May 12 .- "Bald Jack" | ber's poker rooms, where the occu-

Briefly, Rose recited how Becket and Rosenthal had entered fitte part-

Saw Man Fall

Thereship in a gambling establishment; how they quarreled; how exposure for Pecker as a police lichtenabl was imminent and how Rosenthal's death was plotted.

NOT TO BLAME GUNMEN

NEW YORK, May 12.—When the trial of Charles Becker for the murder of Herman Rosenthal was resumed thad District Attorney Charles S. Whitman called Dr. Dennis Taylor to the witnesses to establish the death of Rosenthal. Dr. Taylor, at the time of the murder was an ambulance surpeon and his testimony was necessary because it was he who pronounced the gambler dead. Following Dr. Taylor.

Saw Man Fall

Thermof the car around," Shapiro went on, "and the four med on the box of my machine. In 15 inhures file and shot and four more, I looked toward the Metropobe and saw in man fall. I suited my machine. I was going to get away from there. I had gone about tifty feet when the four men the machine.

"I heard white yet when the four men about tifty feet when the four men about tifty feet when the four men his different was an ambulance surpeous and his testimony was necessary because it was he who pronounced the gambler dead. Following Dr. Taylor.

The machine is the other feet when the four men to 126th street and Lenox avenue where they left me. I then drove back to the Cafe Boutevard."

"Where were you last night." asked the district attorney.

"the your house." answered Shapiro.

because it was he who prenounced the gambler dead. Following for, Taylor the district attorney was prepared 40 call his two star witnesses. "Jack" Rose and Willie Shapiro, the chauffeur of the car in which the gumen are said to have escaped from the street of the unurder.

The cross-examination of some of the witnesses for the prosecution by Martin T. Manton seemed to show the line the defense will follow. It was evident that Becker's new counsel intends to run close to the old defense at the first trial and try to show that the nurder of Rosenthal was the result of a gamblers' fend, without the guiding hand of the defendant. The inference was that the blame for the actual shooting, as before, would be placed on "Bridgie" Webber and Harry Vallon, instead of the four gumen who have already here executed for wielding the revolvers.

Chauffeur Testifies

Shapiro followed Dr. Taylor on the tand. He fold of receiving a call this stand in front of the Cafe soulevard late at night on July 13.

way, then to Bridgle Webber's poker rooms at 42nd street and Sixth avenue," said the witness, "At 45th street and Seventh avenue we plcked up another man returned to Web
Tinn Mich Cade

"Tinn Mich May arisen spread how he first met Becker in 1911 when Becker was head of the strong arm squad. He appeared entirely composed, and spoke without hesitation, even letting his eyes rest directly on Becker. Neither man ton at Vera Cruz, in which they arisen since the occupation of Vera Cruz by American military forces.

Just before the cabinet met a message was received from General Funstion at Vera Cruz, in which the American military forces.

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B. & M. Called

Maria J. Wiltbank, late of Lowell, was

given to the jury. Mrs. Rolfe claims

that the estate owes her money, for services while the late Mrs. Wiltbank

conducted a store on Bridge street.

day. The ad damnum is placed at \$20-, 000. Leonard C. Roberts appears for the plaintiff and Trull & Wie. for the

the plaintiff and truit & wise. for the defense.

The: plaintiff claims that while alighting from a train at the Medford station on the afternoon of. Oct. 25, 1912, the train was suddenly started and he was thrown under the wheels He claims that his foot was so badly crushed and bruised that it was necessary to have it amputated and that he was otherwise injured.

Ladies of U. S. W. V., Lincoln, Wed.

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President and Cabinet Discuss Latest Developments — Mexican Government Orders Release of U.S. Vice Consul Silliman-Five So. Americans Arrested for Sniping — Adm. Mayo Says Lobos Island Has Not Been

WASHINGTON, May 12,--President Wilson and members of the cabinet of the could be repaired in a few litternal warfare.

Wilson and members of the cabinet out it could be repaired in a few litternal warfare. by the United States in the Mexican U. S. Mail Held By Mexicans mediation conference to begin next. various problems which have arisen since the occupation of Vera Cruz by

Boys of '98, at Lincoln. Wed. night. tention should be paid to "alarmist reports" that Mexican forces were threatening to attack the Vera Cruz water works. There was no indication

Case of Rolfe vs. Clarke

Ends — Case Against

Water works. There was no indication of movement of Mexican troops in preparation for such attack, the message said.

"There have been rumors," Gen. Funston added, "that an attack was threatened, These bave been due to remarks attributed to General Maas. The water works cannot be taken from

No One Person In superior court this forenoon the case of Ellen M. Rolfe vs. Elizabeth Clarke, administratrix of the estate of

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The case of Detloff C. Vosa vs. Rossion. The case of Detloff C. Vosa vs. Rossion of Maine railroad, an action of tort, was on trial the greater part of the day. The ad damnum is placed at \$20.

The case of Detloff C. Vosa vs. Rossion in the case of the

will be on sale for the next weeks at the office of the Bank, 88 and 89 CENTRAL BLOCK

Occupied — Fighting at Mazatlan

General Funston said that 200 sack Monday at Niagara Falls, Ont. and of American mall destined for Mexico railroad, still lay on the tracks in possession of the Mexican outposts. He had no news of Private Parks, who rode into the Mexican lines and has not returned.

Among matters the president and throughout the morning was the appeal from the Brazilian minister at Mexico City to Gen. Funston on behalf of five South Americans, under arrest

Lobos Island Affair

The manning by American forces of Tampieo, which Huerta's foreign minister has protested is a violation of the armistice, also was taken up in the

armistice, also was taken up in the cabinet meeting.
Justice Lamar and Frederick W. Lehmann, chosen to represent the United States at the mediation conference, awaited word early today from Secretary Bryan before completing assumements for their mission.

Consul W. E. Alger from Mazatlan, which is besleged by between 14,000 and 16,000 constitutionalists, reported today at the estate department for instructions.

structions.

Pitiful Condition

Thirty Americans, most of them women and children were left at Mazatlan at their own wish. Several hundred foreigners of other nationalities also refused to leave. Consul Alger said that the country was in a

DR. HVAN NOT ON

STEAMER ESPERANZA of the Mexican outposts. Ho news of Private Parks, who to the Mexican lines and has under consideration had under consideration. beard the steamship Esperanza

IMMEDIATE RELEASE

OF AMERICAN ORDERES WASHINGTON, May 12 .- Senor OHat Vera Criz for "sniping" American soldiers from a Norwegian steamer. Three Brazilians are among the prisoners, and the appeal, coming from a diplomatic representative of one of the mediating mations, has presented a deijecter problem for decision.

Formal representations in behalf of the prisoners have been made at the state department by the Brazilian ambassador and the Chilean and Argentine uninisters. era, the Brazilian minister in Mexico City, informed the state department today that the Mexican government has ordered the immediate release of Vice Consul John R. Silliman, held prisoner at Saltillo. The minister added that as soon as Mr. Silliman reached Mexico City he would obtain for him

MENICAN SITUATION

WASHINGTON. May 12.-While Huerta's mediating mission steamed north from Vera Cruz today and the American delegates began plans of organization from the Niagara Falls conference these three important phases in the Mexican situation stood out, do manding urgent attention:

The fate of John R. Silliman, United States consul at Saltillo, reported held

by Huerta's soldiers.
Settlement of the "occupation" of
Lobos island which drew a protest
from Huerta's foreign minister.
Disposition of five South Americans
arrested for sniping operations at Vera

Cruz.
Silliman's case was among the first of the developments that were to be submitted to President Wilson when he roturned today from New York where, yeslorday, he paid tribute for Continued to page nine

Second Edition

FOR LATER LOCAL AND TELEGRAPHIC NEWS AND TODAY'S STOCK MARKET REPORT SEE NEXT EDITION

ATTACK ON WATER WORKS IN CONFERENCE OFFICIALS OF RAILROAD

Session Relative to Train Service Delays Meeting of Municipal Council-Park Commissioner's Resignation Accepted

cheduled to take place at 11 o'clock ern d'vision of the B. & M. R. R., and this forenoon did not materialize until Wadlace A. Parkin, local agent for the after the noon hour and the delay was Boston & Maine. The conference had due to a conference held in the mayor's to do with train service between Lowoffice. The parties to the conference; ell and Boston and the radiroud officials were Mayor Murphy, Commissioners said they would take the matter up Brown, Donnelly and Morse; H. C. Continued to Page 9

Boiler of the Old Dominion Liner Jefferson Blew Up Near Cape Henry Last Night

NORFOLK, Va., May 13.—Eight dead and three severely injured, was the foll of the explosion of one of the bollers of the Old Dominion ther Jefferson last night five miles inside Cane Henry. Two of the dead were white firemen and six were negro firemen and coal passers. The injured are Chief Engineer W. L. Portlock, First Assistant Engineer II. B. Smith, both of New York city, and M. Olsen, an oller. Chief Englieer Partlock, First Assistant Smith and Oiler Olsen

are hadly injured. The Jefferson is on her way to New York and should arrive there early tomorrow. An inspection will be made at

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RIIS SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

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BARRIE, May 12.—Continued improvement in the condition of Jacob
A. Riis, the social worker who is ill
at his summer home here, was reported today. Mr. idis, who has been
a poor health for some time, colapsed in an automobile Sunday night
white on his way from Sattle Creek,
Mich.

TO FORMER LOWELL MAN

The Davenport Democrat and Leader, a western newspaper bays a high tribute to the memory of the late Charles Francis, a former Lowell many who passed away at the latter place on April 29. Mr. Francis was born in Lowell. Aug. 10. 1842, from the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Francis, the latter a native of Oxfordshire, Eng. He graduated from the Lowell high school in 1860 and in 1864 graduated from Harvard.

Mr. Francis who was a hydraulic engineer learned his trade at the Lowell Machine shop, now the Saco-Lowell Shops.

Mr. Francis was a member of the Masonic fraiternity, in which he attained high rank, being connected with the Knights Templars and the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine. He was also a member of the Contemporary

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RECEPTION TO CARSHOP MEN

A special meeting of the Ladies' auxiliary A. O. H., was held in Hibernian hull, Sunday afternoon to make final arrangements for the "rose party." All committees report everything in readiness and it promises to be a grand success. The ladies' auxiliary were invited to be present at the reception Thursday evening to be given to the B. & M. employes by the local division of Hibernians. After business was trainsacted refreshments were served.

SMALL FIRE TODAY

A chinney fire in a dwelling located in the rear of 18 Second street called out a portion of the fire department shortly before noon inday. The house was owned by Frank Mahoney, No dumage was done.

Ladles of U. S. W. V., Lincoln, Wed.

The Parent-Teachers' association will meet at the Talbot school, North Billerica. Thursday afternoon at 3,15, Members of the association will furnish the program. Everybody invited.

Boys of '98, at Lincoln, Wed. night.

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formance was a trimephani success.

Quito a number of elergemen occupied the baxes and enjoyed the opera. The chavus was made up of 75 young indies and 50 young men, and made a powerful valume of melody. The east was as follows.

Pharaoli, Kun; of Exypt. Al Raciest Crostris, Pharaolis daughter. Mass Rabocca Gill Rhadama, Exyptian his priest. De A Vincelette was well known and dead of the pharaolis daughter. Neprod, captain of the royal guard.

May Ermier Sarali, Mosce Mather.

Miss Angelia (18).

Grand. Prof. Huggetti, the veloran musical director, is a familia figure on the prof. and is a familiar for the age of 72 years. It is considered to the same of 12 years. The construction of the prof. All the age of 12 years. The profit for the house of parliament of Canada. and by the way, associated with him to a similar goaliton is our old newspaper friend, "Charlie" Daoust, formerly of this city. They are both making good.

TAB the characters were finely put titlet years and and laid a vote, year

A QUARTER CENTURY AGO

The C. M. A. C. oristually known as on, the singler and acting shown as "L'Association carbelings," was creatized just 25 years as a and on May 11 will observe its silver jubilec. The orisanization was a success from the limit of the musical numbers and dimension and shared its career with a series of converts and dramatic entertainments that draw have have and appreciative audiences. The orisanization was a success from the limit of the musical numbers and dimension and dimension and the musical numbers and dimension and dimension and dimension and the converts and dramatic entertainments that draw have have and appreciative actions of its cortical efforts.

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as charmen and the second of the most commission composed of the following that who wind out of the most commission composed of the following the most commission composed of the following the most commission composed of the following the follow illiam E. Livingston and Francis Clunkett.

Just a quarter of a century ago thes commissioners were looking around for the money with which to construct the new muricipal building, for the old

"The city hall commissioners held a length, meeting Monday and dis-cussed the amount of money needed for the creation of the new city half. After considerable discussion the commissioners decided to request the committee on finance to recommend to the city council a lean of \$450,000 of which and \$150,000 for the city half and \$150,000 for the Memorial building. Of that sum, \$180,000 would be used this year and user your the creation.

conclusion of the ceremony a reception was held at the bride's home on Gerden street. Mr. and Mrs. Conway left for a week's sajourn in New York."

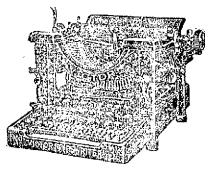
George Meolic, Dick's brother-in-law, went from New Qrleans to Chicago, where he made good behind the bat. He is now in business in Lawrence. Dick stayed in the game until his arm went bad. I recall one cold, wet night long, long ago, when the skating rink in the Moxte building in Middlesex street, was in full bloom, the enterprising managers of the rink had advertised that Dick Conway and the late Mike Kelly, the "\$10.000 beauty" who had been at that time but recently purchased from Chicago by the Boston Nationals, would give an exhibition of battery work at the rink. Every fan in Lowell turned out in the rain to see them, but it was only "a pipe." neither

them, but if we risk. Every fan in Lowell turned out in the rain to see them, but if was only "a pipe." neither one of them put in an appearance and perhaps the fans didn't "holler."

I saw Dick and Mike Kelly perform in a most remarkable game on the old South End grounds when Richard was burning them over to beat the world. It was on the morning of Memorial day "some" years ago and Boston was playing New York. If I remember rightly, Mike Tiernan was the pitcher of the Glants. Boston went first to hat and at the end of the ninth the score was playing and the extra inning was necessary. In the 10th the home team did an awful joh on the New York pitcher, with three-baggers and home runs galore, scoring to runs in the extra inning, the game closing with Boston a winner, 10 to 9. I noarly fell out of Sullivan's lower rooting for Dick, though at that time I had no idea that we would ever become personal friends. Dick has the reputation of having knocked the longest home run life in the history of baseball. He swatted the bull on the South End 2rounds in Boston and it was recovered in Providence, R. I., 50 miles away, 19ke knocked the ball over the left-field fence. The Boston & Albany tracks run along the outside of that tence. A freight train bound for Providence was presing at the time and the ball landed in through the open door of one of the cars and was not recovered until the train stopped at Providence. Some

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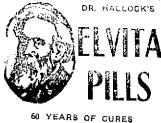
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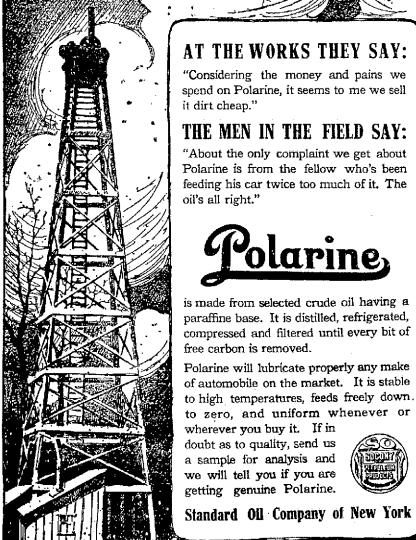
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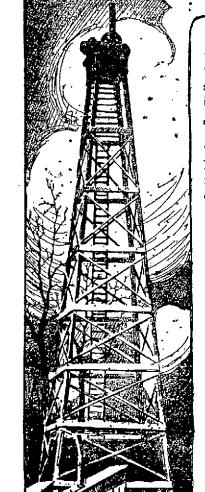
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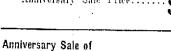
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WOMEN'S **NECKWEAR**

Cuff and Collar Sets, regular

Lace Collars, regular price 25c. Anniversary Price...... 10c Lace Collars, regular price 50c. Anniversary Sale Price...... 25c

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ANNIVERSARY SALE OF **HANDKERCHIEFS**

Women's Handkerchiefs. Regular price 5c. Anniversary Sale Price 2c.
Women's Handkerchiefs. Regular price 6 1-fc. Anniversary Sale Price.
3c.
Women's Handkerchiefs. Regular price 16c. Applyman Sale price 10c. Anniversary Sale Price 50

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TOILET GOODS

ANNIVERSARY SALE OF

Corylepsis of Japan and Rose

price 19c. Anniversary Sale Price &c Violet. Rose and Witch Hazel Soap, regular price 5c a cake. Anniversary Sale Price..... 2c

Tooth Brushes, assorted styles and sizes, regular price 19c. Anniversary Sale Price........... 10c

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APRONS

Variety of Tea Aprons, trimined with embroidery and lace, slightly soiled. Regular price 25c. Anniversary Sale Price...... 121/2c

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RIBBONS

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Women's Hand Bags, 6 different styles, made of guaranteed pin seal, leather or silk moire lined, fitted with purse and vanity mirror, German silver, gun metal or gilt frames, Regular price \$1.98. Anniversary Sale Price. 98c

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Women's Drawers of good cambric with hemstitched ruffle, open and closed. Regular price 19c pair. Anniversary Sale Price..... 121/2c

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WAISTS

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he got at this sale. Worth 69c Anniversary Sale Price ... 25c

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James Carney, Seaman, of Pond Street, Shot in Sleeve

While Landing at Vera Cruz With the U. S. Marines

Foster Putney of Elsmere Writes an Interesting Letter

Is hight lumb and at 200 we. headed into cutters and shoved off for

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remains of some of the buildings that had succumbed to our shells and getting the street cleared so that the street cars could resume operations. On the 28th we went to the railread terminal and put the locomotives in working order and ran a train has the outsiders of the city and dynamited the treatle so that the Mexican forces could not surprise as in that direction.

forces could not surprise us in that adirection.

After completing this job we went back to the city and aided in taking the women and children out to the Ward Liners which had been setzed and put into temporary services as transports for refusers and it was quite him before we had them all aboard and as we were all their we demished down about anywhere we could find an I sorpt the alleep of the just and tired. I think that I slept on a big piece of grantee from the grante state as my bed was so hard that I had dents all over me when I come to in the norming.

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when I canne to in the morning.

The 22th was taken up in burying more dead Mexicans who had died from wounds and otherwise since our last funeral and it was some Ion as they were very plentiful. There were no hendstones exceted nor any prayers sail even thought they were heroes and died for a cause which they were heroes and died for a cause which they thought was lust, from the improvised cemetery we went to the public gardens and took up a nice site for our camp only to be obsted out and sent to the power station to get up steam and start the street lamps burning. A few Mexicans objected to this but our rilles soon quieted them and they proceeded to obey orders. That evening the street lamps were londing or the first time since we had taken the city and things took on a noliday aspect and even the dance halls and arinking places were opened up only to be closed again as this was no time to start the music.

We made our camp by the power station and I was very lucky is finding a good mattress in a described house and I shared it with one of my shipmates and I passed my first comfortable night in a week and awoke the next marning feeling very refreshed soil so much so that I took the liberty of ordering a Mexican woman to cook he some recular grub and I had a very size breakfast and washed it down with some kind of coffee. I say some land of coffee for it wasn't the come with a six served at home but some letter of the week made and elean clothes as its served at home but some letter for we were builty in need of took as is served at home but some letters and served and head of coffee for the wasn't the come of the say and served and head colless as its exceed at home but some letters and served and he served at home but some letters and served at home but some letters and served and he served at home but some letters and served and

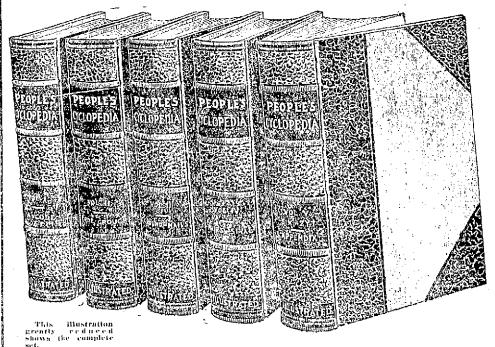
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In the letter to his mother he says:
Vera Cruz, Mexico,
April 26, 1944,

Dear Mother:
Just a few lines to let you know that I am well and still among the land of the living and not injured in any way as yet. I had a close call in the sleep of Vera Cenz, a bullet wending lis way through my sleeve. But that is about as close as the Mexicans can come to hitting you, so, dear mother, and fear for my safely. The firing has now ceased and we are in hopes that everything will turn out all right. But if we have to have war you can trust the boys of the U. S. navy to do their part in upholding the honor of their country.

their part in upholding the honor of their country. We captured the city of Vera Cruz in very short time. The only loss to mur hoys occurred when we ran into an asobush, and which resulted in four lives lest and ten wounded. We are still awarding the city and have all radioads surrounded. I am writing this letter on a plant pot, so don't mind by serthbling. We can't buy strings here, and we send our letter in this war, by writing our munes on the top of the envelope. Tall the boys I often think of them and give them my less regards. Good-bye, dear mother, and Go bless you. Write soon.

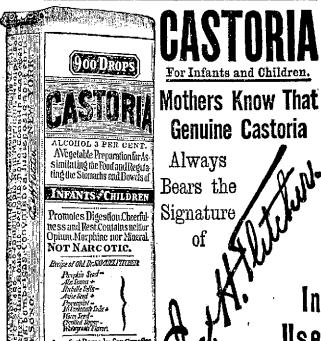
From your loving son.

From your loving son.

1. 3. Carney.

P. S.: I pray for you exery day. The Mexican Herald in its account of the bettle says.—As the regimental staff and the New Hampshire battalions tarned the corner of the street, a terrise fire was opened on them from every ancie, and it was only due to the paor marksmanship of the Mexicans that the staff and baltalion were not moved down. The New Hampshire battalion returned the, fire dropping species on the pavement and taking shelter behind fucation of buildings, Under cover of the New Hampshire's

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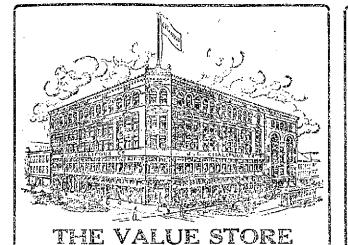
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Men's all wool Blue Serge Pants, fast colors, basted bottoms, will thish to suit customer, 20 to 42 waist, \$3.00 value. Pennant Day

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Pennant Day, \$1.98

Small lot of Balmacaan Raimproof Coats, in gray and tan mottle ef-fects. \$15.00 vatue. Every yard of cloth marked raimproof. Pennant Day, \$8.75

A Big Lot of Men's and Youths' Suits, in blue, dark gray and browns, all sizes; \$9.75 value, Pennant Day, \$5.98

STREET FLOOR ANNEX

BOYS' CLOTHING

150 Soys' Raincoats, manufacturers' samples; double texture; \$5,00 to \$5.00 values. Pennant Day, \$1.49 50 Fozen Bloomer Pants, size 4 to 10 years, in blue cheviol and dark gray and brown mixtures. Pennant Day, 21c

Pennant Day, C.Let of Nerfolk Suits in plain blue and light gray and brown stripes, sizes 6 to 17, \$3.00 value.

Pennant Day, \$1.89

Plenty of Navy Blue Knickers, well reinforced and cut large; sizes 6 to 17; 75c value, Pennant Day, 39c 300 Double Breasted all Wool Cas-chuses Sults and value of cutsimere Sults, well tailored; every suit in this lot positively \$3.00 to \$5.00 values; sizes to 17. Pennant Day \$1.49

CHILDREN'S ROMPERS

2 to 8 years, fast color, madras with eton collar, cut full; 69c value, Pennant Day, 33c

DAYLIGHT BASEMENT

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Men's 50c Underwear: shirts fin-ished with pearl buttons; either long or short sleeves; double seat and Jean drawer band. Pennant

Men's 25c Silk Lisie Hose—Black, tan, navy and white; double heel, sole and too, all sizes. Pennant

Day16c Men's 50c Ties—All our Men's Four-in-hand Ties, in pure silk, open end, large assortment of colors, all new spring colorings. Pennant

len's 25c Washable Ties—Silk tubular Four-in-hands, in plain and funcy colors, warranted fast colors. Pennant Day121/2c

STREET FLOOR

MEN'S HATS

STREET FLOOR

Men's \$2,00 Straw Hats-7 dozen Men's Imported Straw itals in senuct and split straw, also carl brim, in all sizes, low and high crowns, Pennant Day\$1,00

MEN'S UNDERWEAR

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Men's 50c Nogligee Shirts: In Sois-ette, percales and madras, in plain and faney, cut big, cont style, Pennant Day.....35c, 3 for \$1.00 Mea's for Working Shirts—In blue chambray, black satem and (will; bluck and white stripes and wav-en madras. Pennant Day 35c, 3 for \$1.60

Men's 10c and 15c Cotton Liste Hoss - Blick and tank in all sizes Pennant Day.......7c, 4 for 25c

BOYS' FURNISHINGS

DAYLIGHT BASEMENT

DOMESTICS

Ready to Use

Regular 50e Brown Linen Scarf and squares; hemstitched and em-broidered ends, Pennant Day, 19c 79c White Crocheted Bedsprends; hemmed rendy for use. Pennant Day, 49c

\$1.00 White Crocheted Bedspreads; hemmed ends. Pennant Day, 62c 49c Sheets, splendid cotton; double bed size: quantity limited to each customer. Pennant Day; 25c 55c Sheets, made of favorite cottons; size \$120; regular 69c to 75c grades. Pennant Day, 49c Pillow Dasses; splendid cotton; size 120% value.

DATLIGHT BASEMENT

NOTIONS

Sewing Thread, black and white; sizes 40, 50, 60. Pennant Day, 6 for 5c

Clark's 3c Sewing Thread, black and white. ... Punnant Day, 6 for 11c Darning Cotton, tan only, while they last. Pennant Day, 6 for 3c Stork Gold Eye Needles; all sizes; while they last,
Pennant Day, 2 papers for 1c

Puritan Colton Tape, all widths.

Pennant Day, 6 for 8c
56 Yds. Spool Sewing Silk, all good
colors. Pennant Day...4 for 6c

CORSET DEPT.

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CHILDREN'S WAISTS CHILDREN'S WAISTS
Good quality cotton, doubte side pieces, marters attached, 2 to 12 years, 25c value, Pennant Day 19c Sahim, inst. Forms, 25c value, Pennant Day 14c Sanitary Bells, 15c value, Pennant Day 7c Brassiens — Fence, trimmed, butter beat send hook send thank.

SECOND FLOOR

KIMONOS AND HOUSE DRESSES

SECOND FLOOR

WAISTS

White Lawn Weists, slightly soiled, value to \$1.00. Pennant Day 14c

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MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

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Lawns and Chemise, franker \$1.60 value, slightly solded. Pennant Day
White Princess Slips, value \$4.25, stightly solded. Pennant Day 64c
White Princess Slips, stightly solded. The value, Pennant Day 14c
SECOND FLOOR

CANDY DEPT.

WOMEN'S KID GLOVES

In ran, white, black, mayy, gray, made and red, all perfect. A few pairs of white, solid from dispay abled to this lot. Resultary prices, The and \$100. Pennant Day 55c

WOMEN'S SUITS

of Spring Suits - Pig assort? ment of colors and materials for women, nassed and juniogs; \$5.00 to \$15.00 values. Pennant

All \$15,00, \$22,50 and \$25,00 Spring Saile, for women, misses and jonior. Pennant Day....\$16.88 All \$12 and \$15 Spring Suits, for women, misses and juniors. Pen-pant Day \$9.69

SECOND FLOOR

WOMEN'S COATS

All \$15,00, \$22,50 and \$25,00 Spring

Crarts for women, misses and juniors. Pennant Day... \$16.88

SECOND FLOOR RIBBONS

arter accordingly of Fancy 19th-bons- Toffeta slik, sath, and mes-caline flowerest, plain and Roman stripe, 5 to 7 incress waie, in 5 yd. remaints, our at customer's request. Begular price 3% and 5% perd. Pennant Day..... 19c Yard

NECKWEAR AND VEILINGS

4.—The goods are sold at that price that one day only.

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3 dozen Lace Collar and Cuffs sets, 49c value. Pennant Day.... 29c

Veilings in navy, brown, black and all new shades, 12 1-2e value.

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The and the Side and Back Combs in amber, shell, black and gray, also barrotts. Pennant Day, 5c

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Nail Brushes, Hair Brushes, Shav-ing Brushes and Dressing Combs, all worth 10c and 15c. Pennant Day 5c

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Children's Cotton Drawers, hamburg ruffle, 25c value, 6 to 14 years. Pennant Day..... 12/22

Children's Flannelette Sleeping Suits; 49e val. Pennant Day 19c Children's Colored Spring Coats, 2 to 6 years: \$2.00 and \$3.00 value. Pennant Day\$1.00 Children's Gingham Dresses: 69c value, Pennant Day...... 30c

Bables' Silk Bonnets: 49c and 69c value. Pennant Day...... 19c Children's White Lawn Dresses, 5

Children's White Dresses, 5 to 14 years, slightly soiled; \$4.00 and \$5.00 value. Pennant Day \$1.97 SECOND FLOOR

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Window Sleides in dark green, eern, red and white, 39e value, Ponnant Day10c Each 500 Curtain Ends, drummer's sam-

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MEN'S AND BOYS' SHOES

DAYLIGHT BASEMENT

WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S SHOES

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In the good times and the bad;
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Are the friends that love us always
Are the friends that keep us glid.
The friends that eding in tempest
As they do in calms are those
That have made the paths of hardship
Seem the paths of song and rose.

The friends that love us always, When we go their way or not. Are the friends that hearts remember When the others are forgot. The friends that slick the closest When the trouble grows the worst; The friends that love us always Just the way they did at first.

NAUTICAL BALLAD

sing and tango without his grog!"

REBRURT H. RUSSELL RUSIGNS

FROM PARK BOARD-ELECTED

TO SUCCEED HARVEY B. GREENE

Herbert H. Russell has resigned from the park board to which he was elected a few days ago. He tendored his resignation to Mayor Murphy yesterday afternoon and white Mr. Russellay afternoon and Mr. Ru

lds resignation to Mayor Murphy yesterday afternoon and while Mr. Russell has no explanation to offer to the public, it is believed that he resigned rather than bring about the election of a foreman for the park department. The purpose, it is alleged, for which howas elected.

Mr. Russell's brief letter of resignation to the mayor was as follows:

Lowell, Mass. May 11, 1914.

Hen. Benuls J. Murphy, Mayor, City of Lowell:

Dear Sir.-I wish herewith to tender for resignation as a member of the

LOCAL I. O. O. F. LODGES

WERE ENTERTAINED LAST EVEN-

The members of Pilgrim encamp-ment, No. 4, I. O. O. F., were hosts last evening to about 150 members of vari-

ous I. O. O. F. lodges of the city. A short business session was hold early in the evening after which the Bone Boy Minstrels gave an excellent enter-

OF CENTRALVILLE

ING BY PILGRIM ENCAMPMENT

Herbert R. Russell,

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tary lasting finish

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NATURALIZED CITIZENS

There is a disposition in some quar ters to criticize the stand taken by Mayor Curley of Coston 5 few days est for armed intervention are not the ago when on being confronted with men who would fight and fall, but from Swift's army of the memployed he asked them how many of them were American citizens, Lat there are angles of the questions that deserve to be suched by all who dwell on immipraties and by students of political of Haggerty of Combridge and the consuny. At the outset one may b tempted to regard the diayou's casestion as being dispent or ansympatherje, but on second thought it turns those who died will hope, and people out to be a very pertinent question

Whatver one may think of Mayor all must admir that he is a young man of merked ability and keep intellect and to such a man the insumerity of a nemployed army to the must the seems of scriftion accords strive to Governor Walsh in this interest in public affairs. Resides this clare diemselves proved that Swift's above types.

they have also legitimate demands to the influence of the action on other who would profit by our institutions prisoners. become naturalized Pattl foreign born people do this they justice to any other man. fean ideals, and they are not in the not be glad to give his liberty." main a desirable class. Any man who Whot in this case does "injustice" may feel that this country is not quite include". Frequently pardons are held normal enough for him and we all up because of the personal opposition know a few such should never have of the injured party or a relative of left his own country. It is fortunate for his peace of mind that he cannot ject undoubtedly feel that a pardon of see how illogical his position is,

of view it is most desitable that for- to society which is merely a collection eigners who come here should at the carbest possible opportunity become in American public affairs. The humblest worker becomes a power with a prievaties he may hope to right it in part by the calm ways of law. American labor troubles though often rights of society must be conserved. acute are usually transitory owing to the fact that our public systems lead men to hope for improvement and get them interested in securing them. themselves to the task of wiping out industrial abuses by the methods apcitizens--the methods of used wisely after open discussion.

TRIBUTE TO OUR DEAD

cemetery at Arlington that the nation intends to remember and respect its dead in a very especial manner, but except to the descendants of those so honored, it is The president of the United of the country of a lose States left all his important officia duties behind him and went to New York to place a wreath symbolical of the country's gratitude on the brows of the dead, and for the next day or though the city has made provision honor each in an especial monner. A has been made to safeguard the thomsouth and they were only "sallors"; rands of little chaps that will use the power lies in the bullet of an enemy! The call of cool waters during the

sent home from Moxico with all the niles and it is too bad that one may honor that a grateful and sorrowing now count on the certainty of more country may show the sympathy of the than one death unless the city takes entire people will go out in full measure, but when the first dush of sad pride is past, the plaudus of the multitude will avail but httle. War is : very different thing to the mother who thinking enthusiast who increase up with goal to no out in defence of his country and his flag. What the difference is counce home yearly to the enight-conducted Parties to California?" a year country and it is probable that a full realization of it will some day in the future result in the abeliabing of war as a means of settling the disputes of nations. War is a sad and sits beside a casket and to the up-

war as a means of settling the disputes of nations. War is a sad and, as yet, a necessary heritage of a barbarous age.

When finally the Mexican situation is cleared and when people may discuss it without bringing in all the side issues that inducence passion or prejudice, posterily will pay a high tribute to the prudence and foresight of the administration in strwing to

settle the present controversy without embrolling the country in a costly and thankless war. Those who shout foudruch Intervention would follow a trafof sorrow that would reach every (a) and town of importance in the emarcountry. Well indeed it is that so many stand ready to take the place sixteen other marmes who fell when the United States advanced on th Mexican scapors, but the families of generally will hope, that despite the appeals of the jingo, other families will be spared the pangs suffered by Curies either personally or politically the relatives of the dead who died

GOVERNOR ON PARDONS

have been apparent. He must have dons issued by Governor Foss during known, too, that these who would sow his terms of office, the sentiments of get a footing in the ranks of the for- voiced last Sunday in Charlestown eign worker who, because of his ignor-istate prison, will be followed with of American magazers and insti- marked interest. That Governor Waish tutions, is more halfe - che led astray is as much in sympathy with the than the man who takes is personal problems of prisoners as was his prodcossor is very evident, but it is also class there are the tackely few individ- apparent that he will be more conservalo who are desireds of respine the varios in the issuing of pardons. industrial advantages of this country Though the extremely humanitarian while neglecting the opportunity of her and the rigidly old fashioned may not coming good citizens of America. The he critically satisfied with his expressed fewness of the hands displayed when views is possible, but on the whole be Mayor Curley asked all citizens to de- seems to have taken a just and wise view of the prison problems of Massa army has a majority gathered from the churchis. The main argument in the governor's address is that in weighing America and all countries have dus whether he should extend executive fies to perform for their workers, but chemically or not, he will be swayed by make, among them being that they "I want you to know," he said to the "that if I could find good citizens, cause and good reason, and do no incannot be a full sympathy with Amer there is not a man here that I would

the injured party. Those who so abthe prisoner would be an injustice Even from the purely selfish point that there is also the possible injustice of individuals. In the strict interpretation of the governor's ideals, therenaturalized efficens and take a part fore, we may assume that in weighing the merits or demerifs of the case in colved be will not forget that apor the ballot in his hands and if he has from the personal side of the matter there is always the basic requirement that before ar prisoner is released, the

KNOX AGAINST REPEAL

The argument of Philander C. Knox who esponses the cause of those who When all our foreign groups realize protest against the repeal of the tolls this they will see the usebssness of clause of the Panama canal act is a following insincere and sensational learned and weighty one, but it seems mountebanks and they will apply to avoid the controversial matter and emphasizes a secondary issue. In other words Mr. Knos wants to exempt plied in the past, by American-born the American ships from tolla because the ballet, he considers that we have the right to do so if we choose, but he does no succeed in beguing down the assertion of Senator Lodge that though we have One who sees the usual soldiers lots the right, it is not well that we should in all our cemeteries or the national exercise the right. To do something will realize that would be disadvantageous to this country politically and economically does not seem good policy, especialiwhen it is certain that in repealing the clause protested against, this country hard to regard such resting places gives up no right, treaty or otherwise with anything but a feeling of patri- The tells exemption clause scems douoff-in. Very different, however, is the bly undesirable when it is apparent attitude of the country towards the that any dubious good it may have tribute which was paid yesterday to could be served in another and less the yound marines who died at Vera offensive manner were such the will

PROTECTING THE CHILDREN

The life of a child in summer is jusas Important as in winter, and yet two the different sections from which for the saving of lives in the winter the patriotic marines went forth will time of skating. Hitle or no provision today they are heroes. What a stronge canals and rivers in the near future, To the families and immediate sultry months so soon to come is a friends of the dead who have been call too strong to be resisted by jave-

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teps of the canal and parts of the river s of itself officialve to contemplate have been drowned in the past ten the improvement of Avery street, a is the their lives.

the officials of the city government are may look forward to the usual drown- and well.

RE-MAKING A STREET Conducteial Boston is rejoicing at

or litteen years, it is nothing short of parrow thoroughfare in the heart of riminal that protective measures have the basiness section for the developnot been adopted which would allow organizations have been fighting for the commisters to swip under proper a long time. The improvement is a supervision and without danger of notable example of what must be done his re-planning a city when "efty plan-It seems out of the question to hope "nine" was neglected at its foundation for any form of municipal baths while hey will soon be a broad and progressive business street allowing freedom in their present "economical" state of for traffic and splendld business opmind, but the city is not rich enough portunities. At the present time the to pay for the scores that have been improvement seems like destruction lost for lack of municipal provision, rather than construction for much un-Until such time, then, as we can get desirable property must be removed some form of public swimming backs before the new Avery street is ready in the open, would it not be possible for business. Avery street is only an to restrict the swimmers to some debraindication of what will happen some nie sections and to see that such time in the vicinity of our own city phases are adequately policed? If ball when the city abandons its penus omething is not done speedily we lious attitude and spends money wisely

SEEN AND HEARD

To the hell-how about the sweetest words of tongue or pen are: "Keep the hange."

is astentishing how good a he ascent will tell you you can buy for i Hiv dollars.

Some politicians would be just mea-rough to lets a monas loose in the offing booth on voting day.

Everyhody knows about Dunyan's Pilerim's Progress," but does anyhody ver read it nowad, 187 Time was when the young wife was proud and happy if she had a cowing machine. Now she wants a limousus.

It is a slander to say Deal women's n part to absence of competitions

The near who radaiges freely in champagne at might is likely to wake up with some real pain in his head the next morning

When a women knows that she has be reputation of being a charming onversationalist, it's no use trying to ell her anythus

Many a man would be rich if he had ionry he has spint, as some footishly, but he wouldn't have

From three when a girl of sixteen thinks that she is looking goulful her end or hirt, and he is a very insertence more likely would call it full little fellow. He cats mosquitoes moonstruck.

Notedly ever pays much attention to the nan who predicts a good time contine, but when a man prophases choine and misfortune, everybody latens.

The devator boy corns his salary of need dollars a week just trying to be patient with the witty people who reports to him that his life is full of ups and downs.

In the levator boy corns his salary of need to the many shall the good they do is very great and that the walno of one of the little animals might easily amount to \$50 a year.

Does a \$2 a day man, when lifted to a \$5 wage, become a better worker.

brook to him that his life is full of ups and downs.

A New York doctor insists that colds are raused mainly by wearing too appell him?
The grie are having about as many colds as usual.

When you have made a break in Those who sald that were mostly conflored for their own.

make ns summary colds as usual.

When you have made a break in embersation don't try to straighten things out by making explanations. Just say smaching so original and bright and witty that everybody will horsel what you said hefore.

The business man cannot be shoothed with the same that the applicant for a position is a young man of exceptional shifts, even though he finds on look. I may ap the young mans record that he has had deven different jobs in thirties then mouths.

Of course, you know that the bat is action and the bat has soft, smooth fur. He has brid at all, Birds have feathers it and the bat has soft, smooth fur. He had been the bat has soft, smooth fur. He has gone on long enough to draw an average. Lee's testimony would seem to be conclusive.

Highly paid labor, when well direction as work.

What a pleasure it must be to the but a bird at alk. Birds have feathers bury-walker to spend the evening sit, and the but has soft, smooth fur. He

Good Cheer Aids Digestion of Food

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The temper of the family and the good cheer around the table depend so much on the good diaestron of each individual present that the experiences of some former dynepties who overcome their trouble should be of interest to those now suffering in this way.

20. best aintee one can elye--but it as to imac now suffering in this way are to imac now suffering in this way and in the section heeded is to sat slowly and masticate each mouth all careful. However, if slow eating of careful mastication tail the nex ald is one close to nature. In Calde side is one close to nature. In Calde wells syrun Pepsin, This remedy is atwellent direction, and in addition teleping in the digestion of the tool teles gently on the flever and howeis idding them of the accumulation of waste that should long ago have been missed off. It is safe, reliable, pleas intrinsing, and results are guarant col.

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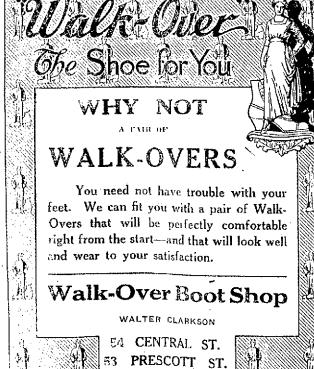
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They are the erowning Jewels
(If the coronets we weave
In the dreams of lender moments
When the Ironibes start to leave;
And we lisp their names forever
And we see their faces clear;
The friends that love us always,
In the sun or shadows, dear. -Baltimore Sun. Boston were present: Grand Patriaren Bert J. Whitmore, Grand High Priest Oh, the sailor man with a fin cup bright Was singing a song so gay and light: "Ch, the waves run low and the waves run high, The occan's wet, but the ship is dry,

Herbert W. Bullock, Grand Junior Warden Frederick W. Pierce, Grand Sentinel Renjamin L. Trull, Grand Repsentian beignand it. Plan, Gradic Representative Sam Wood, Jr. Chartes T Schuler, D. D., G. P., and suite of Lawrence were also present and during the evening many fine remerks on the merits and benefits of Old Followship were heard from the lips of the prominent officials present.

were heard from the lips of the promi-nent officials present.

The committee having charge of the enjoyable affair comprised the fellow ing: George A. Willey, E. C. Well-George T. Bense, W. S. Cross, Elmor T. Denn, L. T. Sanders.

John A. Weinbeck and Herbert at

WESTERN TOUR OF CHICAGO GRANO OPERA COMPANY WAS A FAILURE

CHICAGO, May 12.—John C. Shaffer, chairman of the executive committee of the Chicago grand opera company, yesterday said the western tour of the singers was not a success.

"The company," Mr. Shaffer said, "lost approximately \$50,000 on the venture."

the audience.

CORPEDO HOAT DESTROYER BE-GINS SERIES OF BUILDERS' AC-CEPTANCE TRIALS ROCKLAND, Me., May 12,-Scheduled

or 28 runs over the measured mile ourse, the formedo boat destroyer Me-Dougal, today began the first of the eries of builders' accentance trials. foday's work was for the purpose of standardizing the propellers, which is necessary before the endurance trinks can be held.

The McDougal went on the course at 7 a.m., uradually increasing her speed from eight knots to maximum which, on the four hour run, mast exceed 39 1-2 knots. As the destroyer already has excelled the latter speed on her unofficial trials, the builders had no concern as to this week's results.

The McDoural was built at Bath, has a displacement of 1,020 tons and he. lones to the oil burning type.

Sterling and turning tests were in order after today's standardization and the destroyer was not expected to dick before night.

The board of inspection and survey for ships which has charge of these leftals, is composed almost whelly or new

als, is composed almost whelly of new members. Capt. H. B. Wilson, fermerly commander of the battleship North Da-kota, is president, and, Commander George E. Geim is recorder.

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Dr. Washington Gladden Gladdens the Newspaper Heart by These Kind Words

LAWRENCE, Kan., May 12.-The which dementalize democracy and newspaper profession is as sacred a which substitute the mob mind for the calling as the ministry, in the opinion deliberate habit, of Dr. Washington Gladden of Columbus. O., as expressed in an address made before hundreds of newspapermen here today at the National Newsnaper conference being conducted by the University of Kansas.

Other speakers on today's program were H. F. Harrington of the Ohio State Journal, and Will Irwin, a magazine writer. A paper by Frank B. Noyes of Washington, D. C., president of the Associated Press, on press as-

geration and violent speech and to cul-

Third, to hold the popular judgment firmly to the truth that character and manhood and not money and popularity are the central values of human existence.

Fourth, to turn the thoughts of men more and more from the negative virtue of detecting and exposing the evil to the positive virtue of discerning and praising the good.

"I know of some newspapers," said Dr. Gladden, "that are doing much to sociation work, was read.

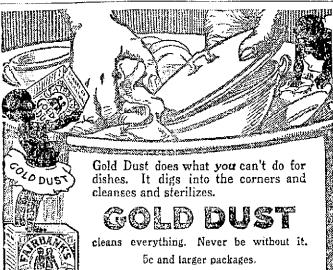
Dr. Gladden decried what he referred to as a tendency of some newspapers toward "habits of exaggeration" and their fellowmen and yet I fear that it the exploitation of crime, vice and is true that in collecting and present seanchd. He outlined four great tasks for American hourisalism in the performance of which he said it might aid in puritying and invigorating public opinion.

Raps Yellow Journals

First, to teach people to avoid exaggeration and violent speech and to cut-to-discussions of news associations and questions perfaining to memberships

geration and violent speech and to cul-tivate moderate and rational modes of expression.

Second, to resist the tendencles the editors tonight.



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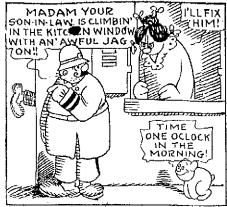
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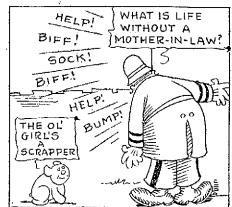
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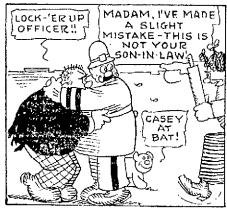
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FUNERALS

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A LITTLE NONSENSE



ANYTHING TO PLEASE. Jack-Please may I kiss your hand,

Mand—I suppose so, but it would be easier for me to raise my vell than to take off my glove.



A NEW LINE A NEW LINE.

"Why has your daughter dropped her hospital work so soon?"

"She found she'd have to nurse poor patients for two years before they entrusted her with any millionaties. So she's going on the steep in a nusleal comedy."



LESSER EVIL

A CASE OF MUST.

Come, now, do you think that it is becomeble to marry a girl that you Curiosity killed the ent. Monorable? Why, It's necessary,



Do you like a man who quotes pe- band,

No. She says even the things he Well, he is usually better than one says in his sleep are terribly dull and who relies on original conversation, uninteresting,



Don't ask so many questions, child,

FOUR MEN INJURED ON B. & M. HANDCAR

Ran Into Work Train This Morning Near Car Shops at Billerica and Were Sent to St. John's Hospital—Able to Leave Later

A Besten & Maine hand car, used by section hands to carry equipment along the tracks, crashed into a working train below the railread station at the same repair work on the tracks hemorimy and four men who occupied the hand propelled car was used by a small crew to carry railroad should have bestie the tracks and had a narrow estable the tracks and had a narrow estable from being seriously injured. They were brought to this city in a train and not at the local depot by the train and not at the local depot by the train and met at the local depot by the train shownital where their namins.

Ann's hospital where their apprisace were attended to.

The four men injured are all residents of this city. They are derential Moynakan, 12 Marsh street, who suntained a scalp wound and possible in ternal injuries; Noe Beaullen, 5 rear \$2. Tucker st., 1st arm badly injured; Noe Robitaille, 87 Perkins street, insuring to face and body, and Nazalro Tetreault, 292 Cheever street, brukes about the chest and shoulder.

None of the men amployed at the

and Mrs. J. E. Warren of Marlboro.

CONLEY—Mrs. John Conley, a well-known regident of North Billerica, filed yesterday at the home of her son, John J. Conley, 72 Loring street, this city. She is survived by her husband, John Conley of North Billerica, and by seven sons, John J. of Lowell, Janues and Fred A. also of this city, George H. of North Billerica, P. O., of Plynouth, William C. of Springfield, and Frank B. of Nowark, N. J., and five grandchildren.

FUNERAL NOTICES

O'CONNOR—The funeral of Mrs. Jenuic Nolle O'Connor will take place
Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock
from ther late home, 188 Moore street
Solema high mass will be echebrated
at the Secred Heart church at 6
o'clock. Burial will take place in St.
Mary's cometery in Lawrence, MassFuneral in charge of Undertakers
Higgins Bros.

His morning with a total of 226, and
it was thought probable that additional names would come in before the
close of the first tonight. The previous highest total was 250.

Nine American players had enterduring Bros.

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HARRY VAN TASSEL ARRESTED

YARMOUPH, N. S., May 12.-Harry

Van Tassel was arrested here yes-terday charged with committing sevterday charged with committing several crimes along the international boundary line from lattleton, N. H., to Chicago. He is accused, among other things, of smoustling horses across the New Hampshire line. He was taken into custody at the request of the sheriff at Littleton and was held for extradition.

VIENNA, May 12.—A Syrian newspaper today prints an unconfirmed rumor that the exploring party of Baron Nordenskjold, a son of the famous Arctic explorer, has fallen victims to Indians in South America.

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RECORD NUMBER OF ENTRIES FOR BRITISH AMATEUR GOLF

TOURNAMENT SANDWICH, Eng., May 12,-The entries for the British amateur golf

championship had besten all records this morning with a total of 226, and

Mary's countery in Lawrence, Mass, Funeral in charge of Undertakers Higgins Bros.

Philibrity—Died in Carliste, Mass, May 11, Mrs. Zella P. Pillshury, aged 60 years, 5 m., 10 days. Prayers at her late home in Carliste, Widenesslay afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Friends interior of a control of the Congregational charch in Shrewsbury. Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertakers Young & Blake.

RIPLET—Died in North Chelmsford, May 11, Frederick K. Ripley, aged 63 years, 11 months. Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the Second Congregational church, North Chelmsford, Priends are invited to attend. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

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PARIS, May 12-Death to Amerians" was written in Spanish in large AT YARMOUTH FOR SEVERAL black characters across the stone doorsteps of the United States embassy offices in Paris in the course of last night. The authorities have posted three policemen on permanent duty in

Aunt Sally's Advice To Beauty Seekers

Ludia says: "Two tried most every-them for my freehies, but can't lose them for you suggest." See answer to "Stella." The treatment says ease of freehies or other cutadeous beams, answer to "Stella." The treatment says case of freehies or other cutadeous blemish.

AND HALF MILLION PROPERTY

DAMAGE BY WIND AND RAIN

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CHICAGO, May 12. Four persons in southern and central Wisconsin were last night reported killed and property damage exceeding \$500.000 as a result of the wind and rain storm that struck that state yesterday.

INDIANS CAPTURE EXPLORERS
VIENNA, May 12.—A Syrian newspaper today prints an unconfirmed rumor that the exploring party of

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Judge, the first harseman received from the Red Sex, as playing a great from the Red Sex, as playing a great from the Red Sex, as playing a great from Bill Carriane's club, held Teet-lend Safe yesterday. Cartiana is quoted as saying that with another year's seasoning Judge will go in the 123 show.

There was unto a little runapas in the ball park of the St. Louis Nationals yesterday. Ball Sex now, lead year's captain for the Drayes and now playing second for the Cubs, roughed true some with Mange. St. Louis Nationals yesterday. Ball Sex now on the Burker attended to strike Sexency when he chough the letter of the Cubs, roughed the letter of the Cubs, roughed the letter of the little for the admin with linding force. Sex new seat that to the dirt for the cannot be tone time other players could interfere.

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Defeated Champions— Lowell GAME Sent Two Pitchers to Dugout

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Lynn 6; Lowell 5, First base on balls: | 10 years his right hame, and "Pete" Walder 2: Lynn 1. Bits by pitcher: cole Manager Gray has two of the best Kelley. Strack out: By Tood X; by citchers this year that the New Emission of these of the Lehman 3. Wild pitch, Testly Time: 1.50. Umpåret Jaan k

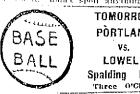
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Wacob and Greenhalge are Steady and Accurate Backstops

Both are Youngsters and Have Brilliant Prospects Before Them

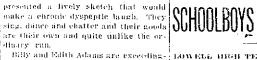
very stocky. He stands slightly over 5 feet and seven inches in height and weighs about 165 pounds. "Pete" is close to the six foot mark in height pounds. The ex-western leaguer is slender although he carries beef

stender atthough he carries beet enough in his shoulders to shout the ball on the line to the cushions.

Wacob was been and brought up in Chiternia and now lives in Passatena, Greenhalge was "raised" among the hills of Pennsylvania and is now a student at Lehigh university. He adopted the mone "Thomas" when he strand with the local club so that he call make raise was the make and the similed with the flocal clab so that he still might take part in college affile-ies instead of being barred as a profes-sional. His right name, however, has been printed this season by some of the papers and when he returns to collere next fall be will probably barred from the football squad, was 'varsity quarterback hist year.

was 'varsity quarteranck last year.

Foth catchers are youngsters, neither one of them having yet the right to cast a vote. This is Greenhalge's second year in professional baseball while Wacob has been playing probail for three seasons. There is a great



ly elever dancers and they present a striking and graceful variety of steps, going from the Highland ding to the old time clags.

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DANCING and BOWLING AT LAKEVIEW PARK THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS



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WITH THE PADDED MITTS

LOWELL TEAM HAS TWO FAST CATCHERS tonis for the week in all sections: TONIGHT

At Abron. O.—Earl Fisher vs. Johnny Griffiths.
At Vernion. Cal.—Toni McMahon vs. Kid Kenneth.
At Halitax, N. S.—Johnny Glover vs. Roddic McDonald.
At New York—Billy Lewis vs. Davo Kurtz.
WEDNESDAY

WEDNESDAY At Manchester, N. H .- Bouts at Mc-

Elwain, A. C. At Montreal, Can.—Barney Snyder vs. Uniky Burus. THURSDAY

Al Augusta, Me.—Mike Glover vs. Bill Flemming. At Easton, Fenn.—Johnny Howard vs. Jack Reek.

, Jack Reck. M Lawrence-Phinney Boyle vs. Al Student.
At Great Palls, Mont.--Jimmy Fox vs. Jimmy Carroll.

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

At Paris-Jim Johnson vs. Jack

to local fight funs is the coming rum-pus Thursday night between Phinney Boyle, the Lowell wonder, and Al Sub-hert, the New Bedford betreat, which will be staged in Lawrence. There are several other bouts, however, in which New England boxers will take part.

Mike Glover and Bill Flemings will swap two-hand punches at Augusta, Me, on Thursday night before the members of the boxing club in that city. It will be a battle between two hard bitting boys who are always anxious to exchange with an opponent. Glover is picked as the favorite in the two six-round affairs.

At Abington on Friday night Young Jasper will meet Tommy Quill in another bout which will be watched with interest. Kid Alberts, on the same night, will stack up against the real thing in Syraense when he meets Miko Gibbons. From the street it looks as though Alberts was in a suicidal frame of mind but you never can tell.

At Ablagton -Young Jasper vs.
Johnny Quill.
At Synthesis - Kid Albert vs. Mike and topology to be a server of the Shuhert-Boylo bent will probably be materied the following week with Kid Chackas of Mancherter. Chackas gave Young Morgen a severe mauling last week up there and tooks like a real contender for promier honors in New England among the boys in his class.

thardner Brooks will try his skill against the appressivators of Johanio O'Urien Friday night before the University A. C. of Cambridge. The local boy should be in mood shape for the bout as he has been working out with Phinney Boyle for the past week.

At Paris—Jim Johnson vs.

Johnson.
At Silatey, Australia—Young Shugre vs. Herb McCoy.
At New York—George Rodel vs.

Johnson.
At Stratford, Eng.—Dick Nelson vs.
Dick Paddon.
At New York—Young Mike Donovan vs. Tomay Teague.
At Frisco—Johnny Kilbane vs. Jack
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At Prisco—Johnny Kilbane vs. Jack
O'Leary. At Frisco-Johnny Kilsane vs. Jack end youngster will have to keep his Fleary. ; head with bim throughout the performance if he expects to be awarded Of course, the main bout of interest the verdict.

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TRACE YELLOW DOG FUND RAN INTO HACK

At Inquiry Into Financial Operations of New Haven—Lobbying Against Panama Canal Act

WASHINGTON, May 12.—The New were the appeals of the people being York, New Haven & Hartford railroad paid for by the New Haven?" was connected with lobbying against Praying for Rest the provision of the Panama canal act prohibiting railroad owned ships from passing through the canal, according the New Haven. People were praying to testimony at the hearing today into to testimony at the hearing today into a the New Haven's affairs by the inter-

the New Haven's affairs by the interstate commerce commission.

'Timothy E. Byrnes. former vice-president of the New Haven, testified und Mr. Folk. "I will say for your information, purported to be an association of people, and it was financed by the New Haven road." president of the Forc River Shipbuilding company, for services in connection with the Panama legislation, in
reality came from the New Haven
treasury. The senate lobby layestigatidl among various associations of peonia in Massachusetts and clearspace. ing committee recently had Deknight ple in Massachusetts and elsewhere." "Did they make a report of their and Bowles before it with relation to work the transaction, but the New Haven's the transaction but the New Haven's "I know they did report but about the character of the report I know nothing.

INQUIRY RESUMED

WASHINGTON. May 12—Indications by Innis & Turtle?"
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can be developed."

It is known that the department of Justice is Inclined not to approve of purtling on the witness stand former President Charles S. Mellen and the subpoenaed directors of the New Harden Louis Cass Ledyard, Wm. Rocket Fellar, George F. Baker and George Mel. Trunk rallicad coming into Boston, bers of the commission, it is said, doubt the feasibility of examining them at Expert on Transporturion.

May Call Mellen

It is not unlikely, however, that Mr.
Mellen may be called as a witness possibly today, although no time for his intensity today, although no time for his intensity today, although no time for his intensity today, although no time for his in the city under subpoeun.

William R. Lawrence of Hoston, one of the largest individual shareholders in the Hoston & Maine railroad, whose holdings are said to have depreciated nearly a million dollars through.

Hoston & Maine railroad, whose is "In whose behalf did he speak?" its are said to have depreciated a "Generally in the interest of the rections of the last several years, is likely to tell his story to the have anything to do with his employ-

will be made to trace to its source of two was commonly referred to as twee store of yellow dog fund—money which "Ilid raised, it is said, to be used, not clerk i England, but to influence legisla-

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tion. He was a clerk in a furnt-store."

"The money puld him did not change his attitude."

answered that he had not.

BERT VON RERKOMER

LONDON, May 12.—A militant suf-fragette armed with a hatchet today seriously damaged a portrait by Sir

BODY OF YOUNG DOCTOR FOUND

ON THE RAILROAD TRACKS EAR-

PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 12,--What

the authorities of Allegheny county believe was a murder and robbery was

believe was a murder and robbery was uncovered early today when the body of Dr. George W. Coetz, aged 28, of McKeesport, was found on the rallroad tracks near Haskins station. The head was crushed in and both feet had been cut off. Because no blood was found where the teet had been severed, presumably by a train, the authorities believe Dr. Georg was murdered and robbed and that the body was then thrown on the tracks to hide the crime. The finding of the physician's empty willed near the body strengthened the murder theory, in the opinion of the authorities.

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prayers." [his attitude." ers." mused Mr. Folk. "What! The witness, asked if he had any New Haven want with 15,000 [connection with the Panama canal bill.

probably needed more than that."

"This purports to be prayers from the hills," suggested Mr. Folk, "Why



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Boy Injured When Cycle and Vehicle Collided

John W. Whalen, aged 15 years, of Webster street, was thrown from a bicycle and seriously injured short-before noon today when the bicycle of the was riding collided with a ck on Swift street. The ambulance its summented and the lad was taken St. John's hospital, where it was many aid becampany for publications, without the summer of the special street, changing of distance between tracks in the summer of the street, when the contents of the summer of his bicycle and seriously injured shortly before noon today when the bicycle which he was riding collided with a hack on Swift street. The ambulance vas summened and the lad was taken to St. John's hospital, where it was stated he was suffering from internal

According to witnesses of the acci-dent young Whalen was riding along the street of a fairly good rate of speed was not aware of the approaching the until too late to stop. The er of the back was also unable to bring his horses to a half in time to aver the accident. Young Whalen was thrown from his wheel and picked up on the street in a very weak condition.

considentially. The letter:

James, E. Donnelly, Commissioner of Public Property and Licenses.
Dear Sir: I respectfully call your attention to certain condits, as which exist in this city that can be remedied to the public will be guided to the public will be guided.

delivered, confide in your own and all such complaints will be confidentially, department wants and needs operation in the cause of hon-

MILITANT, ARMED WITH HATCHET HACKS PORTRAFF BY SIR BU-

MURDER AND ROBBERY who claimed that the funds of the company had been diverted from legitimate purposes.

Assistant Attorney General R. S. Hoar, who represented the insurance commissioner, said that Mr. Hardison was satisfied the company was solvent, but that the trouble was with the ofcers. The pleadings in the case e completed on Friday.

Representatives of the company will make an effort in the meantime to have the injunction removed.

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o'clock train from Hosion and to an and arrange to have the train leaving Boston at 11.40 p. m., arrive fiere in time to catch the last electric cars. This train new arrives at 12.36 and that is too late to eatch electrics except Middlesex street cars as far as the car barn.

Mayor Murphy called to order at 12.16 o'clock, I hour and 10 minutes

that a hearing would be held Thursday morning between the railway representatives and the municipal council, at which time the necessary articles of agreement will be entered into. Soveral petitions for passoline licenses were referred to the commissioner of public property and chief of the fire department.

Claims for personal injury and infury to property were properly re-

jury to property were properly re-ferred,

Donnelly a Candidate

The following notification by John Donnelly of his candidacy for office bleense commissioner was placed on the

Passed to Housekeepers

by Sealer of Weights

and Measures

In a communication addressed to Commissioner Donnelly, Warren P. Ricedan, sealer of weights and measures, offers a few suggestions, worthy the attention and acceptance of housekeepers. He advises housekeepers, the advises housekeepers, and what I am known to stand for provide themselves with house scales and that when in doubt as to provide themselves with house scales and that when londout as to the business dealings of citter retailer or wholesaler, to consult the sealer who will treat all such complaints confidentially. The letter:

May 12, 1314.

James, E. Fonnelly, Commissioners of Newhall St. Tel., 263-W.

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To the Mayor and Municinal Council; Gentlemen—I send in my mane for commissioner a spinding of mean as commissioner as placed to the place of the place of the commissioner as placed to the promise and block of contribution and acceptance of house-keepers. He advises housekeepers and whole has been as you are all swing. There has been as you are all evaluate. There has been as you are all evaluate. There has been as you are all swing. There has been as you are all evaluate. There has been as you are all evaluate and believe this pointed to place the city general and very determinate all that and being about a change with heat end date and and previous to candidates far about a change with heat complaints on the members, as a whole, pars fluggment as to other evaluations and commissioner. As a member as to the evaluation and and previous to candidate military and the members, as a whole, pars fluggment and very determinent and very

John F. Donnelly, 7 Newhall St. Tel, 359-W.

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which was read by the mayor;
Joseph Hennessy, Cliy Solicitor,
Lowell, Mass,

Dear Sir:
Your letter of the 6th instant, addressed to the president, is received, and as goon as the matter of removal of tracks on Hurd street in Lowell, can be investigated, further reply will be made to you.

MEN ARRAIGNED AT SOMERS. WORTH, N. H., ON CHARGE OF ROBBING R. R. TICKET OFFICE

SOMERSWORTH, N. H., May 12.-Thomas Clark, who claims to hall from Detroit, and George Murray, who says his home is in Stamford, Conn., were held for the grand jury loday on a charge of robbing the railroad ticket office at Salmon Falls on May 8th.

The two men were arrested at Law-rence, Mass., Saturday for intoxica-tion, when a search of their clothing revealed a quantity of rallroad tickets.

DIED OF BULLET WOUND

MAN SHOT BY UNKNOWN ASSAIL-ANT AT PROVIDENCE, RHODE

PROVIDENCE, R. L. May 12.—Frank Malito, whom an unknown assulant shot on Main street, liver Point Sunday night, died at the Rhode Island hospital today. No clue has been obtained as to the identity of the person who committed the crime or the motive for the shooting.

MEXICO CITY, May 12.—Jose Maria Luzano, in a statement issued ydsterday afternoon declared that the Maximum and the committed the crime or the motive for the shooting.

MEXICO SITUATION

here at 7.50 o'cluck. Secretary Bryan was emphatic to achieving, after conference with the South American tion to have Bilder at refrased.

Nelson O'Shanghnessy, late charge of the American enlinesy in Mexic lity, was expected to have an litter

hand at Mexican ports.
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later in the week to complete the final

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believe that the Mexican fed-

HOSTON, May 12.—The Springues made in you.

Mutual Disability company was temporarily enjoined from doing business by Judge Hammond in the supreme court today upon the recommendation of Insurance Commissioner Hardison who claimed that the funds of the company had been diverted from legitibate and been diverted from legitibate and the meeting of the manufacture with the funds of the company had been diverted from legitibate and the meeting of the manufacture with the funds of the company had been diverted from legitibate and the meeting of the manufacture with the funds of the company had been diverted from legitibate and the meeting of the manufacture with the funds of the company had been diverted from legitibate and the meeting of the manufacture with the funds of the company had been diverted from legitibate and the meeting of the

The injunction was also extended to the funds of the company, held by the Chicopee National bank.

Assistant Attorney General R. S. Hoar, who represented the insurance commissioner, sold that Mr. Hardison

Schools Reopened

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Several schools reopened today in addition to those which were re-established yesterizing and the department of public health and police continued their work of restoring the city to normal conditions. The work of the native officers has been quite satisfactory, according of their languages, head of the police department. Thus far the native officers have comped the disapproval of their fellow countryment except in a few instances where they were made the victims of feers and tunnts. When such histories is occurred the prompt arrest of the offenders has resulted in a display of more respect for the work of the native police by Mexicans generally.

Plantations Louisd.

Americans here who own property in various parts of Mexico report that the information received by them from refugees and other sources, a large number of plantations west and south of Vera Cruz, abandoned by the owners have been looted. MEXICAN DIPLOMATIC

plained, but today traffic was recetab-

WAS TURNED BACK

VIERA CRUZ, May 17 - Hichard furding Davis and Medili McCoranck, arror andems who went through the ines in Mexico City last week, and lat-

TIONAL CRERCHES SEND TELE-

resolvental, view president Herbert J. Wells of Peacedule: assistant secretary, few Groupe Benedict of Riverside; anditor, Charles H. George of Pravidence.

Crew of French Vessel Kept Afloat a Week

After Wreck

ST. PIERRE, Miq., May 12 .- The captain and 31 seamen of the French Estima schooner Saint Solens, which kept affort a week after being in collision with an iceberg on the grand banks April 28, were rescued by the fishing schooner Marie, which arrived

The crew of the Saint Solens pumped hard for seven days after the schooner crashed into the bern. They were finally sighted by the Marie May 5. It is believed that the Saint Solens sank within a short time after she was abandoned.

200 QUAKE VICTIMS

he recent earthquake which desired of he recent earthquake which some of the eastern slope of dit. Eina places the number at close to 250. This is said to be the largest of 250. Mt. Erris. This is said to be the largest to 260. This is said to be the largest percentage ever recorded, considering the smallness of the area affected by the disturbance.

BEIR TO TURONE

BOSTON, May 12.—George Russell, tine clerk at the American House, d yesterday that he is the law-r to the Siamese throne. This declaration was brought about by the news that Mr. Russall received yes-terday of his grandfather's death in a Slamese prison, where he was confined 20 years ago. He has not yet given up his tob. claration was brought about by

ICEBERG ON STEAMER LINES

dam for New York.

TO HOOM PARCEL POST BOSTON, May 12.—In an effort to boom the parcel post, the post office department has appropriated \$700,000 for additional facilities to meet the summer business.

PUBLIC FUNERAL FOR WATSON PRULIC FINEBAL FOR WATSON
EASTMAN, May 12.—Walter L. Watson, a young markae who was killed
at Vera Cruz, will be given a public
funeral in the town hall Thursday afternoon. The body will be accompanied
from Beston by a detail of marines,
who are to act as pathearers and as
a firing squad.
Watson lived here 12 years in the
family of E. L. Khowles, and enlisted
in the marine corps a year and a half
ago.

ago.

FUNERAL NOTICE

CONLEY—The funeral of the late Mrs. John Conley all! take place Thursday methins from the home of her son, John J. Coder, 72 boring street. Require; mass will be colebrated at St. Marcaet's church the hour to be amounted later. Burial will be in St. Petrick's cemetery. Undertake Hingins Brox.

WORTH THE DIFFERENCE

After thorough examination of many kinds of office off we have selected the PYRAMID brand. This is one of the best Hallan office offis imported. In half pints at 35c, pints 65c,

quarts \$1.00

The Druggist, Howard

197 Central St.

severe dental operations, yet you are wide awake and in full possession of your faculties.

That's what analgesia induced by "NAP-A-MINIT" has done for dentistry.

A man of great whatom once spoke as follows: "Let any dentist eliminate pain from his operations and the pub-lic will descend on him in droves." This is very true breause the four of poin has caused people of all classes to hity propert the basely and experience.

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466 MERRIMACK ST.

ENGLAND VICTIMS, DUE IN BOS-BOSTON, May 12 -- Rain fell white the preparations were being made at the navy yard for the reception of the cruiser Montana, due to arrive today with the bodies of the three New Eng

that after simple execupates the bod target that after simple execupates the bod that after simple ceremonies he body of Corporal Daniel A. Hagerty should be taken to his home in Cambridge and those of Frivates Rufus E. Perry of Concord N. H., and Scaman Walter L. Watton of Orleons sent by train to those noints.

today, which considerably delayed her in the run around Cape Cod. be the fun around tape con, up to to be now the navy yard radio station had been unable to communicate with the vessel, but it was stated that as she was not up to Roston lightship at noon the cob ride this afternoon would prevent her docking before noon tomorrow.

HODY OF RUFUS E. PERCY

CONCORD, N. H. May 12.—The body of Rufus E. Percy, U. S. M. C., is to be sent from Boston directly to Swanton, Vt. and is expected to reach here at 10.10 lonight, teaving at 10.20. His mother and brother will meet the body will not be taken from the train bere and there will be no demonstration in its honor.

WITH MILITARY HONORS

HIGHGATE, Vt. May 12.—The body f Rufus Edward Percy, one of the parines killed in the occupation of

The body will be sent here from Boston by way of Concord, N. H., where it will be met by the marine's mother, Mrs. Minnie E. Percy and his brother, G. Cleveland Percy.

Dickson's Tea Store 68 Merrimack Street

Sugar Is Going Higher This Week

Big Sugar Sale 25 Lbs. for \$1.00

With a 50c purchase of Tea. Coffee and Greecies. FREE DELIVERY

Double Stamps on All Purchases Wednesday

10 Pounds Sugar......30c Cents With a pound of High Grade Tea. 10 Pounds Sugar......35 Cents With a pound of Fresh Roasted

Cut Prices on Kitchenware

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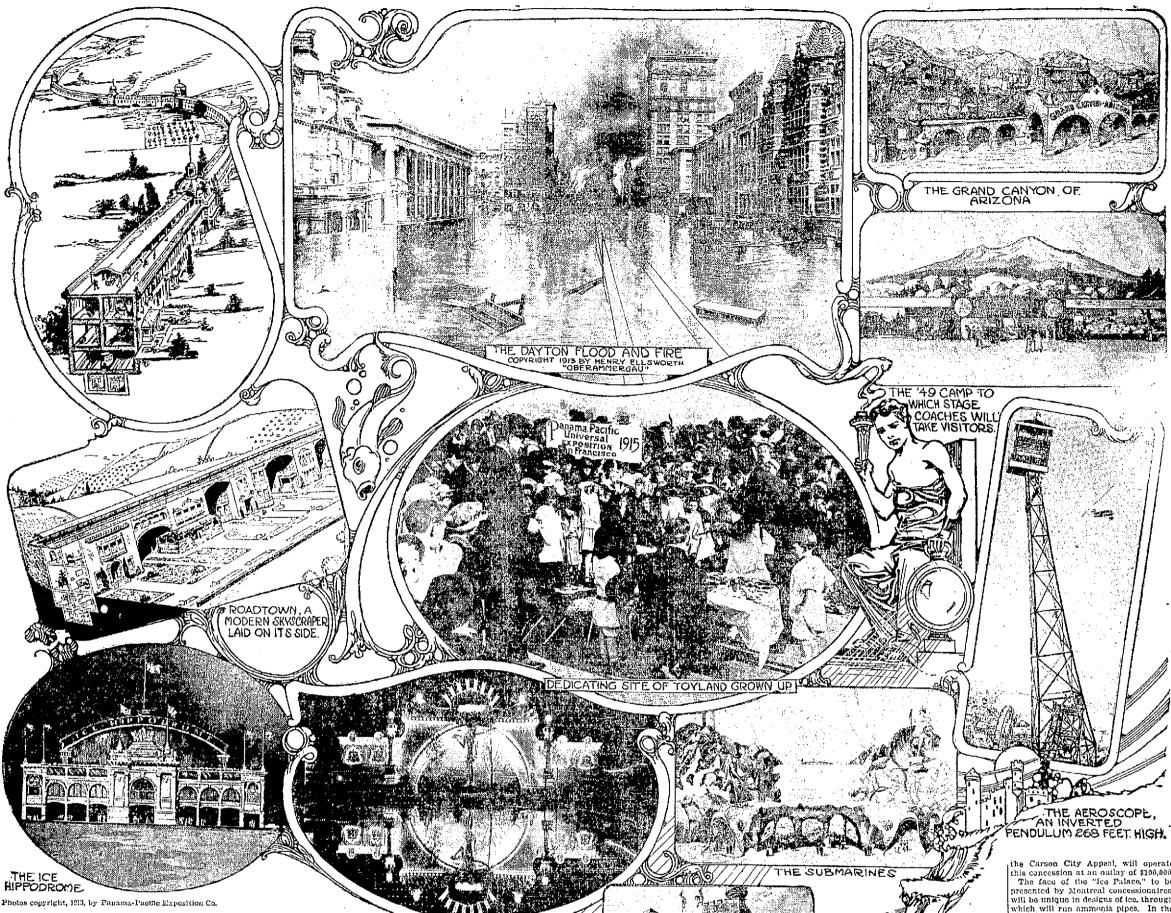


TELEPHONE ORDERS This advertisement good for five

green stamps free on purchases

Marveis of the "Midway" at the Panama-Pacific Exposition

Millions of Lights to Flash on the Gold Paved Streets of Great Concessions District--\$11,000,000 to Be Spent on Superb Amusement Features--Famed Amusement Purveyors of America and Europe Contribute Wonderful Concessions.



By HAMILTON WRIGHT. ROGRESS on the "Midway" at Panama-Pacific International Exposition is so for advanced that definite information may be given about this fascinatsions center will be one of the most. marvelous features of the Exposition grounds. At night it will glow with will be paved with gold; shafts of colored light will be hurled against its lofty towers and minarets, the tallest

Many amusement features will be shown for the first time. The art of presenting huge panoramas and dioramas has advanced marvelously during the past decade, and the world's most celebrated amusement purveyors will display their finest productions. concessions will be notable not only for their huge size and the excellence of their presentation, but for their educational merit. Between \$11,000,000 and \$12,000,000 will, it is estimated, be expended upon installation in the con-cersions district.

So far the Exposition management

has received more than 7,000 applications for concession privileges. The hundred largest concessions already granted will cost more than \$7,600,000. A flood of applications is being received from all parts of America and Europe, and a staff of experts is kept busy in segregating them.

Prize For Best Name.

What to call the main street of the concessions center is a question. Chicago had the "Midway," St. Louis the "Pike." Portland the "Train" and Secttle "The Pay Streak." Frank Burt, director of concessions and admissions and one of the greatest unusement authorities in the world, has offered a prize for the best name and is flooded with suggestions. Among the titles suggested are "The Main Drag," "The Locks," "The Canal," "The Zone," "The Isthmus" and "The Ditch."

gun. Among the more important con-cessions are the "Grand Canyon," a spectacle to be presented by the Santa Fo railway; "Toyland Grown Un," a Fo railway; "Toyland Grown Up, or great city in which the buildings will be car lines. Everything will be rockedy, toys (Toyland will be a superbly artistic crookedy, with laughs galore.

The second gate will be the Gate of Court of Fairyland, the Gate of covering twelve acres, and it will be the Court of Februard, the Gate of presented by Frederick Thompson, the Reanty.

The third gate is the entrance to the Island): the Papama canal, working City of the Wicked King, where is held model of the great canal at Panama; Genesis; "The Evolution of the American Navy;" a replica of the world fa-mous city of Naremberg; an Ice Palace in which international skating and hockey matches will be held; a Forty-nine Camp; the Battle of Getlysburg; Hagenbeck's Wild Animal exhibit and orchistoric garden: Asia: Mahomet's Hountain; the Dayton Flood and the

"Grand Canyon of Arizona."

One of the most artistic of all the concessions will be the "Grand Canyon of Arizona" in all its grandour and power, as seen from the platform of an observation car. Some of the most noted scenic artists in America are engaged upon the canvases, which will deplot the scenes of the canyon in its natural colors. This concession, to occupy 300 by 760 feet of ground space, is now under construction and when completed will cost \$350,000.

The Santa Fe railroad plans to make

it of educational value rather than one to amuse only. Guides will deliver lec-tures on the points of interest, and in harmony with the setting of the renorama will be an Indian village in which members of the Pueblo, San Danings Navajo, Zuni and Hopi Indian tribe will present their dances in native costume and display their handlwork.

"Toyland Grown Up" will be a walled principality, almost as large as an ex-position itself. The walled city will be entered by three minimoth gates. The first gate will be the Gale of Fun. suggested are "The Main Drag," "The | The first gate will be entered by Crazy and Toyland will be entered by Crazy the model of the Papama canal, is street, with its roakedy, crookedy by the concessions has already by streets and rookedy, crookedy street Gain lake. Missions for all lakes and lake the concessions has already by streets and rookedy, crookedy street with the concessions has already by streets and rookedy, crookedy street.

"CREATION", BASED ON THE FIRST CHAPTER OF GENESIS

captive the doll princess. This is the late of Thrills.

Nymphs of Fairyland.

Rolling its water into Fairyland will ou a wonderful cascade, which will your 30,000 gallous of water a minute into a lagoon where beautiful girls and nymphs perform graceful evolutions in the water as it rushes down. The cascade is surrounded by a magnificent building with golden domes and coping decorated with Christmas trees. A colossal stairway on either side of the cascade forms a grand approach to the building. Beneath the dome is the Jourt of Youth, and thence flows the water that the sightseer in 1915 must dip his fingers in with difficulty. In the Fountain of Youth the visitor must ass through initiation ceremonies be fore he is able to enjoy the pleasures of Toyland Grown Up. Amous other features will be Mother Hubbard's Cupbeard, sixly feet in height; a great hoe, as large as a six story city build int and built in part in the form of ; wheel steamer, since this shoe will have home wheels like the Ferris wheel at the World's Columbian Expo effion, Chicago. By means of these wheels the sightneer will be raised that In Toyland there will be, too, the The of Peter Pan, the town that never the wap. Toyland, indeed, will be the siryland that the child dreams of. Alexether the Toyland concession will ost more than \$1,000,000 and will re-

Tuirs more than 4,000,000 feet of lun-

phases of the canal with which Ameri- (fleships of the navies of the world ancans are familiar will be reproduced in chored off Harbor View, with the white miniature. Forifications will be shown, and the workings of the great gates at the locks will be illustrated in a way that will, perhaps, make their operation as plain to the visitor as if he visited the canal itself. Two thou-sand people will be able to make the trip through the "canal" every thirty minutes. Incidentally, it may be ob-served, the rates to the concessions district, as the visitor enters it from Van Ness avenue, will be reproducllone of the great solliways at Panama

Great Navy Panorama. "The Evolution of the Dreadnaught will be a panoramic illustration of the birth, growth and development of the American navy, entailing an outlay of \$156,000. The concession is in charge of E. W. McConnell, who produced a Trip to the North Pole" at the Louisi-Purchase Exposition at St. Louis in The historic incidents in the life the navy, such as Perry's victory at sike Eric, the battle of the Monitor

heet at Santiago, will be shown.

All of the scenes will be presented in chronological order. The visitor in 1915, as he enters the concession, will see first a panorama depicting the carly events of America's naval history, and Throughout the successive stages of the vanorama the filusion of warships

squadron coming through the Golden

This panorama will become an actuelity, for the nations of the world have been invited by Uncle Sam to send their best battleships and cruisers for the opening of the exposition. The invitation is meeting with splendid response, It is expected that more than 200 of the world's battleships will take part. Each of the twenty-eight nations that have already officially decided as governments to participate in the ex-position will send one or more of its representative war craft to the Golden inte, and a number of the nations have already given assurance that everal of their finest fighting craft will assemble at the Golden Gate. Mr. Winsten Churchill, first lord of the adnirally of England, has promised that Great Britain will be represented with a number of the finest Dreadnaughts. The spectacle of this vast fleet as-sembled from the world's navies will be

without Furnited in history.

The European nations will assemble their battleships at Hampton Roads, nd thence, after an official review composite fleet of the fighting craft, the largest fleet ever assembled, will proceed through the Panama canal to the Golden Gate.

Higher Than Ferris Wheel.

A novel feature will be the "Aero-cope," an inverted pendulum, which will carry sightseers to an elevation of 268 feet. This is four feet higher than the famous Ferris wheel at the World's the leadership of Sam Davis, editor of places.

Columbian Exposition at Chicago. The Acroscope presents a novel feature in construction. Crane arms, 240 feet in height, mounted upon a steel tower fty feet high and made of two parallel riveted trusses, will operate as a balanced lever. One of the crane arms will carry a double decked cago for

One of the most attractive of the soncessions will be that reproducing he historic market place of old Nu-emberg, probably the quaintest point n the old world. Nuremberg today is he only one of the great cilies of the Berman empire which has preserved its medicual appearance. Nuremberg was the home of the Meistersagnger. the "Iron Mulden," instrument of for-ture, first made her gristy entrance into the dungeon chamber; here the independent robber bavons first held way against all who came; here incomparable work of Franz Hals was first produced. Many of these inter-esting relics will be shown.

The banquet halls, folk dance halls restaurants, cafes and concert gardens
will be presented as they existed five centuries ago. Employees will dressed in the native costumes of the fifteenth century that visitors may feel that they are in the fascinating old city of Nuremberg as it existed in the

height of its glory.
Typical of the early days of the west
will be the "Forty-nine Camp." in
which the characters made famous by Bret Harte will be reincarnated and minale with the visitors. Stagecoaches of the days of '49 will meet the visitors at the entrance of the Union Ferry building and take them out to the "camp." Rouleite wheels, faro games and stage-coach robberies will appeal to every sightseer. There will be no actual gambling, for games of chance will not be permitted upon the exposition grounds. Nevada mining men under

his concession at an outlay of \$100,000, The face of the "Ice Palace," to be presenced by Mantreal concessionaires, will be unique in designs of ice, through which will run ammonia pipes. In the interior will be a skating rink threeourths of an acre in area, upon which will be held international hockey

A unique display in one of the exhibit palaces will be "Roadtown," a modern skyscraper laid on its side, with the pines and wires and elevators rulorizontally instead of vertically with the inhabitants of the buhaving free access to the open c

hat surrounds it. "Roadtown" is a continuous for the street of grouping houses together man does in the building of a most city the exhibitor suggests a novel idea. city the exhibitor suggests a novel fac-that cities should be strung along for miles through hill and dale, giving every family an ample and handy sug-ply of fresh air. "Roadtown' is to be built of "poured" concrete—Edison's system—and it will be earthquake proof, fireproof, soundproof and germproof. All the transportation will be conlucted in the basement, where a monoail transportation system will be

In the "Submarines" concession sightseers will travel actually beneath the water in submarine craft correspond-ing in appearance and in general quipment with the most modern type submarines used in the world's

Dayton Flood Reproduced.

Henry Ellsworth, famed throughout he world as a producer of the Oberammergau, the Pussion play, which has brought thousands upon thousands of pilgrims to the picturesque shrine in the onthills of the Bayarian Alps, will produce a great concession to be known as the "Dayton Floud." Mechanical devices upon an elaborate scale will reproduce many of the thrilling incidents at the time of Dayton's great disaster. The speciacle will convoy a lesson, and the courage with which Dayton overcame its disaster will be exalted.

"Mahomet's Mountain" another large and interesting attraction, will represent a hugo man, ninety-six feet tall, holding up a mountain. journey through the mountain, visiting caves, waterfalls and many spectacular

Uncertainty From Tariff Changes Affects Business But Mill Men See Good Times Ahead

at once he set out to find the an-

The mills are at present adjusting The mins are at present adjusting their business to the new tariff and of course the transition period is one of more or less uncertainty.

While none of the mill officials claimed that the outlook was what might be termed very prosperous, yet they were a unit in declaring that it is not at all discouraging and at least two of them remarked that Lowell was better off than other textile cities in smarth by the testile does not ffect mills making coarse goods nearly as much as mills making very fine goods. In fact one of the mill men said he understood that mills manufacturing fine goods are thinking seriously of turning over to coarser roods.

rlously of turning over to coarser goods.

The local mills are not running full in all of their departments, but in some of the mills certain departments are being rushed to the limit. The blanket department of the Tremont & suffolk mills for instance is running day and night, while some other departments are about normal.

All of the departments of the Appleton and Hamilton mills are not running full, but the plants are being extended and while it is generally conceded that the profits are not very sreat, there is no such thing as apprehension of a general curtailment. We are curtailling more or less at the present time, "said one of the mill men, "but we do not anticipate anything worse. The mills are not making any money at the present time, but we will all through all right unless we should encounter out and and and be and the and the area.

afacturing corporations as compiled by fames M. Abbott, investment banker, a Central street, is not altogether encouraging. The circular has been compiled to show the dividend record for led to snow the dividend record for e last 25 years of leading Lowell man-acturing corporations, the stocks of his arc dealt in on the Bosion and well markets. The present par and arket value, the amount of capital, a divident people to

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To Clear the Complexion

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One result of constitution is to disaffigure the complexion with plupies and blotches. This is because poisons which should have been expelled from the body are retained. Cosmetics and olithments will not avail to clear such a complexion. The polsons which cause the disfiguration must be removed as nature intended.

To do this a lanative that will gently assist nature, but which will cause no reacting constitution to aggravate the trouble, is needed.

Pinklets, the dainty new laxative, quickly clear away all offending matter without the least griping or discomfort. So simple is their composition that they can be taken with any other medicine that is not in itself a lanative, since the complexion and the complexion, and are treo, sugar-coated granules, easy to take. Your own druggist can supply you. Sold in 25 cent bottles only. Pinklets are a corrective for bad breath, will clear the complexion, and are recommended for torpid liver, lipiousness, headaches, constipation and whenever a gentle laxative is required. Write to the Dr. Willams Medicine Co. Schenectady, N. Y., for Pinklet book in the militia, washington advising against enlisting married mon in the militia.

What is the outlook in the local Globe of Saturday there appears a synmils for the summer season?" was opsis of the quarterly statement and the report states that the mile carning wheel a Sun representative today and

sponding period of the previous ye

LADIES AUXILIARY COMPLETE

camp. Spanish War Voterans met last night to complete arrangements for the Monorial day celebration and while they were holding their meeting the members of Eddith Prescott Wolcott Auxiliary convened in the lower half.

At the men's meeting it was voted to accept invitations to attend divine service on the morning, afterneous to accept invitations to attend divine service on the morning, afternoon and evening of the Eunday preceding Memorinin of May 21, the members of the camp will assemble and accompanied by the members of Edith Prescott Walcott Auxiliary will attend services at the First Universalist church. In the afternoon they will go to the First Spiritualist church and in the evening to the First Congregational church. tional church.

On Memorial day the members wil, meet at I o'clock at Memorial hall and will go to the common at 3.15 o'clock "said one of the mill men, "but to not anticipate anything worse, mills are not making any money not present time, but we will pull in the evening the usual banquet will lose held at Odd Fellows hall and the large any reason to expect it judging the present outlook. The nill tives in this city are loyal, as and they realize that the mills not indict any hardship upon them can possibly be avoided. William P. White, U. S. N. retired. Arthur Salmon and members of the name of a mill in Lewell is seriously hampered at the pression. On Wednesday evening of this week the ramp will conduct a social and the follows hall and the follows hall and the follows in general Gardner W. Pearson, Capt. William P. White, U. S. N. retired. Arthur Salmon and members of the manicipal council. On Wednesday evening of this week the ramp will conduct a social and since," said a prominent mill man, less that the following some different may be experient of the camp will conduct a social and since at Lincoln hall and the following evening of this week the camp will conduct the traffic hall to be pressible to much. The stockholdery manager. Commanager Gibert W. Hunt's assistant of the Massachusetts the traffic h women and girls conducting to manager.

with be raised all right. We would all mender P. Henry Driscoll; secretary, ike to see conditions better than they had been present and personally I feel had conditions will show a big improvement within a few months."

Miss Ellen Stone, Mrs. Isabelle Ellis, Mrs. Sarre, Fred P. Hann, Elgin J. Had been been and the best mills of the Rigerow Carpet Co. but the market value of the stock has reached 176 1-2 as an ew momber was initiated and re-

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GEN. PEARSON AMONG SPEAK-ERS AT FUSILIER VETERANS' BANQUET IN BOSTON

posal of the state and that if were some so to 86, preferred, and 32 to 23 common; Shaw Stocking Co., from 73 to 77 and the Tremont & Suffolk from 110 to 101. This of course is due to the effect of the uncertainty resulting from the tariff changes and once the readjustment period shall have passed ap upward tendency will result.

Acquarterly Statement

In Fall River and New Sedford there are issued quarterly statements of mill dividends, but such statement is not issued in this city. In the Fall River

PINKLETS

messal of the state, and unat in worse, may be said of the state through the city and review by Governor Walsh, hy several military organizations from other states. These included the Pulman Phalanx, of Hartford, Conn.; the Governor's Footignards of New Haven. Conn.: Among keag Veterans of Manchester. N. H.; Newport Artillery Company of Newport. R. I.; Eristol Artillery of Bristol. R. I.; the Varnum Continentals of East Greenwich, R. I.; and officers of the Burgess Corps of Albany, N. Y.

MASS. MILITARY BOARD

Englishwomen's Beautiful Complexions

There is no nation in which the omen five as sensity as do the Eng-sh and there is no nation in which he skins are as fair and clear. Uner peefect, natural conditions a well-

The reason complexions suffer so mitch in summer is because powder does not offer sufficient protection against the hot sun. A plain spurmer lotting not only safeguards the skin from the elements, but in itself is a beautifier of great worth. To prepare this lotton at home, dissolve bounces spurmer from druggist's in to pict the water (or witch hazel) and add 2 teaspoonfuls glycetine. This applied to the skin becomes invisible and imparts a velvety softness and

and imparts a velvety softness and dainty tint to a rough, faded skin, re-lieving that shiny, oily appearance, and

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CEEDS IN GETTING AWAY WITH SCHEME

LEEDS, Eng., May 12—A "hunger and thirs; strike" brought about the release loday under the "cat and mouse act" of Lillian Lenton, a militant sufragette, who was sentenced on May 8 at the assizes here to a year's imprisonment for setting fire to West-field house, Dancaster.

34 MILE SWIMMING RACE

BOSTON, May 12.—A match swimming race of 31 miles on the Delaware river was arranged last night for June 27, hetween Charles B. Durburth of Philadelphia and Sam Richards of this city. The men will swim from Philadelphis to Chester and return.

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The recital folialy which was given at 2.50 o'clock this afternoon consisted of numbers by Messrs. A. E. Brown, bass; Carl Wabster, 'rellist of Boalon, with Mrs. Brown at the plano. The numbers were as follows:

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RESTRICT IMPORTATIONS

WASHINGTON, May 8 .-- Public hearings will be held at the department of imit the entry and manufacture of nent experts say, are made necessary

included in the restriction. It is also proposed to prohibit shipnorthern states to the south for use in southern cotton mills. The incon-venience that this measure will cause mill owners is said to be insignificant compared with the avil that would be wrought should the pink boll worm

wrought should the pink boll worm once establish itself in the cotton regions of the south.

This insect is found in India, the straits settlements, Coylon, Burms, German East Africa, Egypt and the Hawaiian Islands. Since its introduction into Egypt, about five years ago, its ravages have increased from year to yoar until in 1913 they amounted to more than those of all the other cotton insects combined. In severe cases the worm has been known to recases the worm has been known to recases the worm has been known to reduce the yield 50 per cent. In addition tion to this, the amount of oll obtained

To keep this insect out the barring of cottonseed has been found insufficient, for a considerable number of infester seed are usually found in the bales of lint. Since the cotton fields of the south are adjacent to many of the southern cotton mills, the danger from this infested seed is very great should any of it find its way into this section. There is, moreover, every reason to the contraction of the contraction. section. There is, moreover, every teason to suppose that the pink boll

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mated, keep approximately 3500 hales of Egyptian cotton from the southern in the ONE TWO SEATED WAGON. RUB-still be tired, one Stanhope buggy, rubber from lussell, 83 Branch at. absolutely necessary, it will still be possible to obtain the yarn from northern establishments. There is in fact reason to believe that within a few years Arizona will produce all the Egyptian cotton needed to supply the southern mills. For these reasons it is believed that the proposed restrictions will not work any great hardship to manufacturers, and the authorities say that they are essential to the safety of corton growers.

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REPORTED THAT FAMOUS STAR IS INTERESTED IN FORTUNES OF FEDERAL LEAGUE

CHICAGO, May 12.—According to statements made here by Edgar Willett and Delos Drake, former pitcher and infielder, respectively for the Detroit americans. Ty Cobb told them here that his salary from Detroit is \$17,000 a year and that his contract is for one year and is without the 10-day clause and reserve clause. The former Detroit pinyers said that Cobb twins keenly interested in the fortunes of the Federal league and asked them many questions on the subject.

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Budget of Live Items From the Busy Village-Silesia Worsted Company Rushing-Public Parks and Roads to be Improved—Death of F. K. Ripley

The board of selectnical of North eation will be kept up as long as their that these two men have charge to thebusford are making arrangements appropriation lasts.

cl. and the people of the town petition was granted and instead of the bumping one received while car riding in those times, there is now a smoothness which makes the ride to this pretty little town positively delighful. North Chelmsford is indeed a town of great possibilities, Instead of the willing of lard times one hears in elty life, there is nothing in this town but peace and contentment. A prominent man of the fown told the writer that he didn't think there was a single person, in the town told the writer that he didn't think there was a single person, in the town told the writer that he didn't think there was a single person, in the town told the writer that he didn't think there was a single person, in the town told the writer that he didn't think there was a single person, in the town told the writer that he didn't think there was a single person, in the town told the writer that he didn't think there was a single person, in the town told the writer that he didn't think there was a single person, in the town told the writer that he didn't think there was a single person, in the town told the writer that he didn't think there was a single person, in the town told the writer that he didn't think there was a single person, in the town told the writer that he didn't think there was a single person, in the town told the writer that he didn't think there was a single person, in the town told the writer that he didn't think there was a single person, in the town told the writer that he didn't think there was a single person, in the town told the writer that he didn't think there was a single person, in the town told the writer that he didn't think there was a single person, in the town told the writer that he didn't think there was a single person, in the town told the writer that he didn't think there was a single person, in the town told the writer that he didn't think there was a single person to the tender to all. On the eventing of the tild the tild the didn't think there was a single person to the town is nothing in this town but peace and contentment. A prominent man of the town told the writer that he didn't think there was a single persons in the town who really wanted work, who is not working. He said that business in the town was as good as it had ever been and he expected that during the pointing spagn it would be apprehented. need and he expected that during the coming season it would be even better Many people has through the town of people at the waiting station at Mar-inel's store on Sundays is greater than

In an interview with a Sun represen-tative, Supt. Senier of the Silesia Wor-sted company said that everything is prosperous at the plant at the present time. All departments are running full time with a tult complement of men, and some sections are working nights. In regard to the facilif reduction on In regard to the fariff reduction on woul and other materials which the mill to the White Mountains, men all over the country are elementing about ruining their business, Supt. Senter said that it had but little or no effect on his mill. "I bellove," he said, "that we mill men should look at things in a more optimistic light. Take things as they come and make the best of it." He said that the prospects the ending season look exceptionally bright at the present time. The Silosta Worsted company manufactures worsteds exclusively and their selling houses in New York and Roston have no difficulty in disposing of their goods.

Prominent President

WHAT DYSPEPTICS SHOULD EAT

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A PHYSICIAN'S ADVICE

"Indigestion and practically all forms of stonnech trouble are, into times out of ten, close to acid the protection of ten, close to acid the protection of ten, close to acid the protection of ten, close to consider sufferers should, which have the sale in its nature, or which by chemical acidio in the stonnech davelons neldify. Unfortunately, such a rule eliminates most foods which are pleasant to the laste as well as those which are rich in blood, flesh and nerve building properties. This is the reason why dysperties and stomach sufferers are usually so thin, emediated and lacking in that vital energy which can only come from 'a well fed body. For the benefit of those sufferers who have a constructed to exclude from their family food or foods which are rich in moderate amount, taking humority and the vital season of the surface magnetic which may be present, or which may be present, or which may be formed, and instead of the lisual feeling of unessiness and full bees, you will find that your food carreed with you perfectly. Bisurated magnesia is doubtless the best food corrective and unlacid known. It has no direct action on the stomach but hy neutralizing the achieve of the ellectric and manch with character and thus removed the special contents, and thus removed the special contents and thus removed the special content

AMONG THE TOILERS

Miss Anna Mahan, a popular young Five applications for lady employed at the loswich hostery, were also received. The senjoying a two weeks vacation,

"Joe" Christo, Lowell's long distance runner employed at the Mussachusetts mills has signified his intention of entering the Funting marathon, May 30.

"Joe" Moran of the American Hide and Leather company will start on his vacation soon. He intends taking a trip to the White Monatains.

Andrew Coleman, a popular employe of the Bay State mills is recovering from a severe attack of the grip. He expects to be at his work in a week or so.

John Adams, and Samuel King, both of whom are employed at the Saco-Lowell shop will attempt to paddle to Isske Winnepessukee in a canoe. They will camp in tents on the river banks at night. They will probably start June 1.

The Brotherhood of Railway Car-men met in Odd Fellows building last evening und much important business was transacted. Fourteen new mem-bers were admitted. J. J. Gallagher of

were also received. The union had a a guest Charles Morse, commissioner

were also received. The union had as a guest Charles Marse, commissioner of streets, and he addressed the mention. He said in part:

"I did not come here tonight for the purpose of making any long speeches tyou know I always have my speeches tyou know I always have my speeches propared) but I did come here to meet and greet the members of your union most of whom I know. I want to know and he on intimate terms with everyone of you. I have always believed in unionism. I was a union man one; (when I worked for a living, and that was never hard work, anyway). I have always preached unionism. In my terms of office I have always bried union men for could get them. You men work hard and you should get all you can." He then told about the raising of wages in the department and laid particular stress on the inhorers working on their heads. "These men," he said, "were the underpute men of the department when I took charge but I have raised licht wages to \$2.50 hull have raised licht walled licht wages to \$2.50 hull have raised licht walled l

CURE FOR TYPHUS FEVER

of Germ at the Meeting for Advancement of Clinical Study

the progress of experiments upon six pronounced cases in which he declared decided improvement had been noted. The paper provoked an extended discussion.

The isolation of the typhus health it is asserted, has demonstrated that Brill's disease which it was thought was a separate allment, is really another form of typhus fever.

Dr. Plotz is now attempting to find anti-toxin for typhus.

Uneeda Biscult A crisp, clean, nutri-

tious food. For everybody --- everywhere. Fresh in the moisture-proof package, 5 cents.



Zu Zu

of the famous little ginger snap that puts fresh "snap", and "ginger" into jaded appetites. 5 cents.



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The natural sweetness and nutriment of the wheat are retained, giving them a delightful flavor.

Buy biscuit baked by

NATIONAL BISCUIT -COMPANY/ Always look for that name

FORMER PITTSFIELD EXECUTIVE DIED TODAY AFTER A WEEK'S

Hezekiah Stone Russell, aged 79 years ING CHAIR-MAKERS-PAY ENdied this morning after a week's ill- VELOPES EXHIBITED ness with upenic poisoning. He was a native of this city and after graduating from Pieasant academy in Amherst in 1852 went west as station agent at Apple River. III., for the II-linois railrond. In 1857 he went to Australia as foreman with a degraph company. He returned to Pitsibled in 1852 and from 1865 to 1862 operated a boilermaking plant. He was a republican in politics, and in 1857 and 1888 was selectman. He was a republican in politics, and in 1857 and 1888 was selectman. He was a republican in politics, and in 1857 and 1888 was selectman. He was a republican in politics, and in 1857 and 1888 was selectman. He was a republican in selectman in 1857 and 1888 was selectman. He was a republican in workers of the Ward. Several hundred operatives of the company have been on strike two relayes marked as having centained \$2.88, \$3.53 and \$3.05 cach for 50 hours work and sald to be those of married mean with families, were whiled. (there amounts varied from \$4 to \$8.

The speakers criticised the competition with the product of its own workmen, chairs manufactured for it at the Salem fall. ness with aremic poisoning. He was

SEVERE RAIN AND ELECTRICAL STORM SWEPT NORTHERN ONIO— HEAVY DAMAGE COLUMBUS, O., May 12.—A severe

rain and electrical storm which swept northern Obio last night, caused the death of two women and great damage death of two women and great damage to property. Mrs. Abram Drake, aged 70, of Van Wert, was struck by lightning and instantly killed. Mrs. Fral Ellward of Findlay died from exhaustion while hurrying to her home when the storm broke. Several persons were reported injured by lightning. Many dustroyed.

This Old Time Skin Healer is

YOUR NEXT!

Two Hair Cuts in Forty Minutes Won Lawrence Barber Gold Medal and

BOSTON, May 12.—Two hair cuts in 40 minutes, one of them a radheaded pompadour, won Sebastiano Quartarone of Lawrence, a gold medal and title of champion hair cutter of New England. He won against 10 competitors. Time was not altogether a factor in the contest with the Judges; they also had to consider "style" and "Judsh" and it was on these grounds that Sebastiano Quartarone was awarded the gold medal.

MANCHESTER YOUTH GRINNED AS COURT IMPOSED SENTENCE FOR ASSAULTING GIRL

MANCHESTER, N. H., May 12.crived the stiffest state prison sentence imposed in superior court here in sevmaximum penalty of not less than 25 years or more than 30 years, for brutally assaulting Miss Elsle Hoyt of Bedford, on April 17.

The accused youth heard the pro-nouncement of his doom from Judga John E. Young, supreme court justice sitting in superior court, without emo-

tion other than a grin.

He was arrested by Manchester po-licemen. He had a loaded revolver under his pillow.

MANCHESTER WOMAN STRUCK BY

MANCHESTER, N. H. May 12-Miss May Judkins, 40 years old, who was run down by the automebile of City Engineer Samuel Lord one week ago, dled last night of her injuries at the Sacred heart hospital. The woman was struck on a crossing in a crowded section of Eim street. An autopsy was performed on the budy today. No ar-rests have been made.

FEDERAL INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS COMMISSION PREPARES DRAFT

WASHINUTON, May 12.—The icderal industrial relations commission announced today that it has prepared a tentative death of a bill for submission to ceausiess creating a national board of mediction and conciliation to prevent strikes and lockouts that may involve the tederal government. The measure is the result of extended investigations of the workings of similar boards in the various states and forcing countries. The commission at its public hearings in New York, city heximing next Monday will ask for criticisms and suggestions on the proposed bill.

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I file bill provides strictly for voluntary conciliation and expressly derives to the loard any compulsary powers of arbitration or probabilism of striken or lockouts. In this respect it avoids all condict over any question of state or interstate jurisdiction.

The commission points out that within the past year congress has investigated strikes in West Virginia, Michigan and Colorado and that in the latter state federal troops were called in. All of those strikes involved interstate shipment of gunnen and strikebreakers.

A precedent for a national board is found in the authracine roal strike commission of 1902 which seltled the ingat strike in Pennsylvania.

The bill is modelled somewhat after the net creating the present board of conciliation and madiation for dealing with disputes on railways.

PITTSFIELD. May 12. Ex-Mayor L W. W. LEADER SPOKE TO STRIK-

UP ECZEMA AND

Used Just Like Any Cold Cream.

With the first application of bold-sulphur cream the angry itching attending any eczema eruption geases and its remarkable healing powers begin. Sulphur, says a renowned dermatologist, lust common bold-sulphur, made into a thick cream will soothe and heal the skin when irritated and broken out with eexema or any form of eruption. The moment it is applied all itching ceases and after two or three applications the eczema disappears, leaving the skin clear and smooth. He tells eczema sufferers to get from

isolation of the germ which causes the American Society for the Advance-went of Clinical Investigation.

In: Draper described, with charts, the progress of experiments upon six to the progress of experiments upon six to the collect of progress of experiments upon six to the progress of experiments upon six to the collect of the progress of experiments upon six to the collect of the progress of experiments upon six to the collect of the six to the progress of experiments upon six to the collect of the six to the irritate and progress of experiments upon six to the collect of the six to the irritate and the collect of the six to the irritate and the collect of the six to the irritate and the collect of the six to the irritate and the collect of the six to the irritate and the collect of the six to the irritate and the collect of the six to the irritate and the collect of the six to the irritate and the collect of the six to the irritate and the collect of the six to the irritate and the collect of the six to the

Dr. Plotz Will Tell of His Discovery

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 12.—
Lecomotor ataxia is responding to intravenous and intraspinous treatment,
according to the declaration made yesterday by fr. George Draper of New
York, before the annual convention of
the American Association of Physicians in convention at Atlantic City,
the American Society for the Advancethe American Society for the Advancement of Clinical Investigation.

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to physicians and surgeons a year ago.

The isolation of the typhus bacilius

Probably rain tonight and Wednesday; fresh to strong

east winds.

PRICE ONE CENT

MEDIATION WILL SUCCEED,-WILSON

ROSE AGAIN WITNESS AT THE BECKER TRIAL

Told How Becker and Rosenthal Had Entered Into Partnership; How They Quarreled; and How Murder Was Plotted

NEW YORK, May 12 .- "Fald Jack" Rose, star witness of the first trial of plotted. Charles Becker for the murder of Her man Rosenthal, appeared in that role again today. He calmly told of the part he played in the events leading up to the gambler's death. Substantially, it was the same story that he fold at the first trial. He spoke in a lew tone and at times gazed directly at the defendant.

Briefly, Rose recited how Becker and Rosenthal had entered into pactnership in a gambling establishment how they quarreled; how exposure for Becker as a police lieutenant was Im-

NOT TO BLAME GUNNEN

NEW YORK, May 12.-When the relat of Charles Becker for the murder of Herman Rosenthal was resumed District Attorney Charles S. Whitman called br. Dennis Taylor to the witness stand as the last of several witnesses to establish the death of Rosenthal. Dr. Taylor at the thus of the murder was an ambulance surcon and his testimony was necessary weause it was he who pronounced the Continued to page ten

GAME CALLED OFF ON

Lowell Could Not Lose Sid Nasher of the New Today as No Contest Was Played

Perhaps, it was because the Ponies of Centralville were to present Frank McPherson, the Lowell boy who is making good at second base for Lynn, a gold watch that Manager Gray was anxious to have the game played this afternoon, though he said

his reason was because he wanted to put a crimp in the all-conquering caof the sad sea wavers. However, only a few went out to Spaiding park, not enough to pay the guarantee that the visiting club must get when a game is played, and those who went out were hoping that the game would be called oif after they got there, for while it was cold down-town, it was colder at Spatians park and a slight mist made conditions ever more unfavorable.

Just before 3 o'clock the rain began

was awned by fidamage was done.

Ladies of U. S. W. V., Lincoln, Wed.

TOO MUCH CARE

Anxiety and worry, overstudy and overwork, have broken down the health of a great many people. They have weakened the nerves, impaired the di-

gestion, upset nutrition.

Now what is needed is just such a combination of iron with nerve tonies digestives and nutrients as

PEPTIRON PILLS

Price, 50c, or \$1 a box; at druggists or sent by parcel post on receipt of trice by C. I. Hood Co., Lowell, Mass.



Meet me at Chalifoux's Wednesday, Pennant Day

PENNANT DAY LAWS:

1st-Goods must be priced 25% to 50% lower than they can be found claewhere,

2nd-The prices are the lowest of the month. 3rd-Values are as stated, not

exaggerated. 4th-The goods are sold at that price that one day only

by Manager Gray Manager Gray of the Lowell team announced this afternoon that he has signed Sld Nosher of the New Britain. Conn., team of the Eastern association to play third base for Lawell. Sid will

Britain Team Signed

To Introduce an Amendment to the Home Rule Bill

LONDON, May 12 -- Premier Asquith Just before a o'clock the rain began to fall, and Manager Gray stated that he would lake advantage of the half-hour limit and wait that time for a change in the weather for he was certainly hot after that game and weather gonditions and box office receipts had no terrors for him.

Gut after a short wait and having heard that Lawrence and Haverhill and Worcester and Flickburg were not playing, Manager Gray gave up the ghost and the same was called off.

SMALL FIRE TODAY

chimney fire in a dwelling located the rear of 18 Second street called a partion of the fire department rily before noon today. The house solved by Frank Mahoney. No was done.

The Parent-Teachers' association will meet at the Talbet school, North Will meet at the Talbet school, North Will meet at the Talbet school, North will meet at the Talbet school of the Association will furnish the program. Everybody invited.

Case of Rolfe vs. Clarke Ends - Case Against B. & M. Called

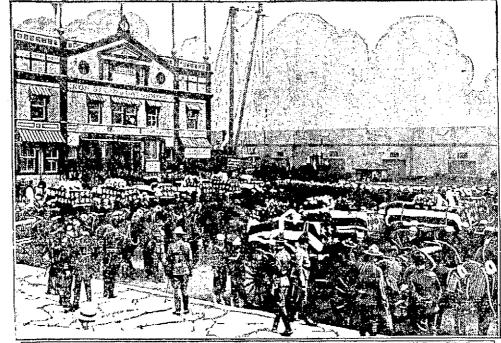
In superior court this forenoon the ase of Ellen M. Rolfe vs. Elizabeth Clarke, administratrix of the estate of Maria J. Wiltbank, late of Lowell, was can purchase the controlling interest given to the Jury. Mrs. Rolfe claims in a Co-operative Bank. that the estate owes her money for services while the late Mrs. Wilthauk conducted a store on Bridge street.

defense. The plaintiff claims that while

alighting from a train at the Medford station on the afternoon of Oct. 25 1912, the train was suddenly started and he was thrown under the wheels, he claims that his foot was so badly crushed and bruised that it was necessary to have it amputated and that he was otherwise injured.

Ladies of U. S. W. V., Lincoln, Wed.

FUNSTON DENIES REPORTED ATTACK ON WATER WORKS



ARRIVAL IN NEW YORK OF COFFINS OF SAILORS and MARINES KILLED & VERA CRUZ-

President and Cabinet Discuss Latest Developments — Mexican Government Orders Release of U.S. Vice Consul Silliman—Five So. Americans Arrested for Sniping — Adm. Mayo Says Lobos Island Has Not Been Occupied - Fighting at Mazatlan-British Cruiser Ordered to Tampico

ference with President Wilson t-day causing cabinet members considerable railroad, still lay on the tracks in possion the Mexican situation, declared the president maintained confidence that mediation would succeed and that further serious consequences in Mexico was not regarded as particularly signature.

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ta's representatives at the Niagara

The situation at Tampico was reported to have been discussed. Complications that might arise over the foreign-owned oil properties there should destruction result from the conflict between constitutionalists and federal forces, have been under consideration for some time. Lack of DISCUSS LATEST DEVELO

No One Person

The Middlesex Cooperative Bank

The case of Detloff C. Voss vs. Boston & Maine railroad, an action of tort, was on trial the greater part of the day. The ad damnum is placed at \$20.

600. Leonard C. Roberts appears for the plaintiff and Trull & Wier for the six months was at the rate of

per annum. Shares in new series will be on sale for the next three weeks at the office of the Bank. SS and SP CENTRAL BLOCK

WASHINGTON, May 12,-Members (definite information as to the progress) of American mail destined for Mexico of the cabinet, after a prolonged con- of the battle raging at Tampico is City and delivered at the break in the

under arrest in vers cruz were made at the request of the Huerta government. He understood, he said, that this had been done on the ground that the "sniplng" had occurred in Mexican territory. He added that there was a question as to whether one of the South Americans accused was a Brazilian or a Yenezuelan.

DISCUSS LATEST DEVELOPMENTS

WASHINGTON, May 12.-President Wilson and members of the cabinet discussed today plans for participation

discussed today plans for participation by the United States in the Mexican mediation conference to begin next Monday at Niagara Fulls, Ont., and various problems which have arisen since the occupation of Vera Cruz by American military forces.

Just before the cabinet met a message was received from General Funston at Vera Cruz, in which the American commander declared that no attention should be puld to "alarmist reports" that Mexican forces were threatening to attack the Vera Cruz water works. There was no indication of movement of Mexican troops in preparation for such attack, the message said.

preparation for such altack, the message said.
"There have been rumors," Gon, Funston added, "that an attack was threatened. These have been due to remarks attributed to General Mass. The water works cannot be taken from us by force. If the pipe line should he cut it could be repaired in a few hours."

U. S. Mail Held By Mexicans General Funston said that 200 sacks

would be averted.

Most of the discussion in the cahinet meeting, it was said, riated to mediation and the views to be presented on behalf of this government by Justice Lamar and Frederick W. Lehmann, when the South American envoys seek views of the United States and Huerof five South Americans, under arrest at Vera Cruz for "sniping" American soldiers from a Norwegian steamer. Three Brazilians are among the prisoners, and the appeal, coming from a diplomatic representative of one of the mediating nations, has presented a delicate problem for decision.

Formal representations in behalf of the prisoners have been made at the state department by the Brazilian ambassador and the Chilean and Argentine ministers.

Lobos Island Affair

The maning by American forces of the lighthouse on Lobes Island, off Tampice, which Huertn's foreign min-ister has protested is a violation of the armistice, also was taken up in the

armistice, also was taken up in the cabinet meeting.
Justice Lamar and Frederick W.
Lehmann, chosen to represent the United States at the mediation conterence, awaited word early today from Secretary Bryan before completing arrangements for their mission.

Consul W. E. Alger from Mazallan, which is besieged by between 14,000 and 16,000 constitutionalists, reported today at the estate department for instructions.

structions.

Pitiful Condition

Thirty Americans, most of them women and children, were left of Mazatlan at their own wish. Sovera! hundred foreigners of other nationalities also refused to leave. Consul Alger said that the country was in a plifful condition as the result of the internal warfare. nternal warfare.

DR. RYAN NOT ON

STEAMER ESPERANZA NEW ORLEANS, La., May 12.—When medical officers yesterday went aboard the steamhilp Esperanza, now Continued to page ten

Third Edition

OFFICIALS OF RAILROAD

Session Relative to Train Service Delays Meeting of Municipal Council—Park Commissioner's Resignation Accepted

this forenoon did not materialize until Wellace A. Parkin, local agent for the after the noon hour and the delay was! Foston & Maine. The conference had due to a conference held in the mayor's to do with train service between Lowoffice. The parties to the conference ell and Boston and the rallroad officials were Mayer Murphy, Commissioners said they would take the matter up Brown, Donnelly and Morse; H. C. Continued to Page 9

A meeting of the municipal council Robinson, superintendent of the south-cheduled to take place at 11 o'clock ern d'vision of the R. & M. R. R., and

Relative to U. S. Flag Biplanes Collided in Air Bunting Admitted in House by Big Majority

gainst giving contracts for bunting or the U.S. Sing to foreign manufacturers, was admitted in the house today by vote of 182 to 13. The bill will doubtless be admitted and adopted. It oices the opposition of Massachutis to awarding contracts for flag unting to foreigners. It has special interest to Lowell, as the Bunting mills of this city have manufactured the unting for U S. flags almost from the very beginning,

MORE NEW BUILDINGS

MORE NEW BUILDINGS

A big raft of applications for building permits have been received at the office of Commissioner Donnelly at city hall withfut the last few days and while the major portion of them represented additions and alterations, not a few were for new hulldings. Fermits issued this forenoon included two to Tharles Withan for the recetion of two dwelling houses in Stevens street. The buildings will be numbered 106 and 111 and the estimated cost of each hullding is \$2300. They will be 26 by 30 feet and two and one-half stories in height.

Ladies of U. S. W. V., Lincoln, Wed

Electric Range

We believe there are many who ought to know more about the electric range-- -

How it cooks williout fuss or flame, with perfect regulation of heat.

How the turn of a switch permits kitchen" cooking. "cool

Won't you call upon us for information on this timely subject?

Lowell Electric Light Corp.

50 Central Street.

-Two Men Killed and One Injured

LONDON, May 12.—Two army avialors, Capt. F. D. Anderson and a mecoanie named Carter, were instantly killed and Lieut, C. W. Wilson was gravely injured when two biplanes collided in the air at Aldershot this even-

The biplanes were maneuvering of a growd of \$00 spectators when they suddenly dashed into one another and erashed to the grounds. Both machines

quarantine has been declared against all ports of Colombia owing to reports indicating that conditions there in re-

CALLS FOR \$140,990,**833**

AVAL APPROPRIATION BILL RE-

WASHINGTON, May 12-The naval senate today by the naval affairs committee with an increase of \$1,182,090 over the hill as it left the house. all, the hill carries \$140.990.833, or \$3,-500.000 less than the estimates for the coming year.
Exemption from tolls of battleships

of all nations passing through the Panama canal upon the occasion of the celebration of their opening is pro-vided for in the bill.

SPANISH WAR VETERANS

BILL GIVING THEM PREFERENCE IN CIVIL SERVICE PASSED BY HOUSE

BOSTON, May 12.—A bill giving veterans of the Spanish-American war a live per cent, preference in civil service examinations was passed by the house today with a state-wide referendum attached as an amendment, by a vote of 141 to 42.

The referendum amendment was adopted by a vote of 125 to 84. The bill will take another reading in the house before going to the senate.

GAMES POSTPONED

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Federal - Baltimore-Buffalo game
bostponed, rain.
National—Chicago-St. Louis game
nostponed, wet grounds.
Eastern — Hartford-New London
game nostponed, wat grounds.
N. E.—Lawronce-Haverhill game
postponed, rain.
New England League—FitchburgWorcester game postponed, rain.
National league: Chicago-St. Louis
nostponed: rold weather.
Federal league: Indianapolis-Kansag
City postponed—rain.

City postponed-rain. Boys of '98, at Lincoln, Wed. night

sarah, Moses' Mother
Miss Angelina Coto
Lea, Moses' sister, Miss Malvena Monge
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Miss Melanic Prappier

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A QUARTER CENTURY AGO

The C. M. A. C. originally known as T. T. Association was not extensively a series of the carried with the performance of the carried of the state of the st

r, George W. Fifield, John J. Pickman er, George W. Fifield, John J. Flekman, John F. Phillips, Prentiss Webster, Geo. Runels, John F. Howe, John Welch, James R. Francis, Albert A. Haggett, William E. Livingston and Francis C. Phinkett.

Just a quarter of a century ago those commissioners were looking around for the money with which to construct the new mandepal building, for the old Sun esys:

Sun tays:
"The city half commissioners

a leastly meeting Monday and dis-cussed the amount of money needed for the crection of the new city hall. Af-ter considerable discussion the commis-sioners decided to request the commis-tee on finance to recommend to the city council a lean of \$450.00 of which

Natie A. Moolic, is a sister of George Moolic, now with the New Orleans team. The groom was attended by Jas. O'Hara of lowell, and the bridesmald, Miss Mary Vinn, of Lawrence. At the foodbasis of the cereatony a reception was held at the bride's home on Garden street. Mr. and Mrs. Conway left for a week's sojourn in New York." George Moolic, Diek's brother-In-law, went from New Orleans to Chicago, where he made good behind the bat. He is now in business in Lawrence. Diek stayed in the game until his arm went bad. I recall one cold, wet night long, long ago, when the skating rink in the Maxle building in Middlesex street was in full bloom, the enterprising managers of the rink had advortised that Diek Conway and the late Mike Kelly, the "\$10,000 beauty" who had been at that time but recently purchased from Chicago by the Boston Nationals, would give an exhibition of battery work at the rink. Every for

Mise Kelly, the "\$10,000 beauty" who had been at that time but recently purchased from Chicago by the Boston Nationals, would give an exhibition of battery work at the rink. Every fan in Lowell turned out in the rain to see them, but it was only "a pipe," neither one of them put in an appearance and perhaps the fans didn't "holler."

I saw Dick and Mike Kelly perform in a most remarkable game on the old South End grounds when Richard was hurning them over to heat the world. It was on the morning of Memorial day "some" years ago and Boston was playing New York. If I remember rightly, Mike Tiernan was the pitcher of the Giants. Boston went first to bat and at the end of the ninth the score was 9 to 9 and the extra inning was necessary. In the 10th the home team did an awful job on the New York pitcher, with three-baggers and home runs galore, scoring 10 runs in the extra inning, the game closing with Boston a winner, 19 to 9. I nearly fell out of Sullivan's tower rooting for Dick, though at that time in had no idea that we would over become personal friends. Dick has the reputation of having knocked the longest home run hit in the history of baseball. He swatted the ball on the South End grounds in Boston and it was recovered in Providence, R. I., 50 miles away. Dick knocked the ball of that fence. A freight train bound for Providence was passing at the time and the ball landed in through the open door of one of the cars and was not recovered until the train stopped at Providence. Some

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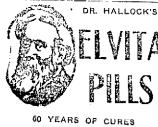
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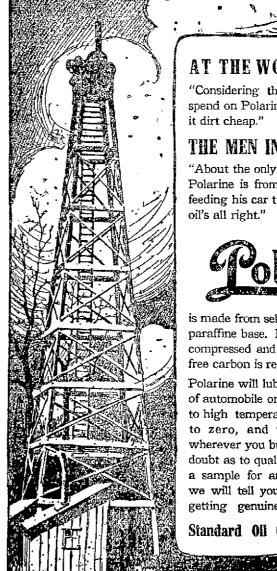
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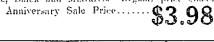
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which took place at Vera Cruz from April 204 to April 20th. On the 16th of the month we left dampton Beads and our destination was supposed to be Tampton but to the little of the month we left third day out our orders were changed and we were instructed to change our course and go to Vera Cruz. During our possage from the Roads to this port we were at drill at all bours and the day and might and we were last and the heads and the wounds and took a few of the bad bours and the day and might and we were to go into upon our arrival for port. We neared Vera Cruz on the night for the post the sand the sand then things began to start for we shouldered our knapsacks, buckled on the belts and canteens and stood by for a quick knading. At 2 o'clock his the meraling we were given bill of fare was very slim and that we were given bill of fare was very slim and that we were given bill of fare was very slim and the meraling we were given bill of fare was very slim and that we were shouldered our knapsacks, buckled on the belts and canteens and stood by for a quick knading. At 2 o'clock his the meraling we were given bill of fare was very slim and that the public gardens without any interference. The affermon her before we could take him of the fare were changed to the sand float take in proceed and we may keep any officially and raised the good old stars the would and took a few of the bad back and any and raised the good old stars and the fare were to go into the clip and can easily building. After this we went of the bad back and also a faw mules and heads and h Information. Sick Women

The 29th was taken up in burying more dead Alexicans who had died from wounds and otherwise since our fast functual and it was some Job as they were very plentiful. There were no headstones erected nor any prayers said even though thoy were herees and died for a cause which they thought was just. From the improvised cenustery we went to the public gardens and took up a nice site for our camp only to he ousted out and sent to the power station to get up steam and start the street kamps burning. A few Mexicans objected to disb but our rifles soon quieted them and they proceeded to obey orders. That evening the street lamps were burning for the first time since we had taken the city and things took on a noblaty aspect and even the dance halts and erinking places were opened up only to be closed again as this was no time to start the music.

We made our camp by the power station and I was very lucky in finding a good mattress in a desertable gas and it shared it with one of my chipmates and I shared it with one of my chipmates and I passed my first comfortable might in a week and awake the last some breakfast and washed the direction as much so that I took the liberty of ordering a Mexican woman to cold my some reantlar grub and I had a very me breakfast and washed it down with rome kind of coffee. I say some kind of coffee for it wasn't the coffee such as is served at home but some independent in thickness of New Cickans molasses and spirits of gail.

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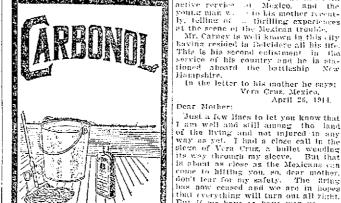
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We captured the city of Vera Cruz in very short time. The only loss of the different in the country was a country when we can into an ambush, and which resulted in four lives lost and fon wounded. We are still guarding the city and have all railtonds surrounded, I am writing this letter on a plant pot, so don't mind; letter on a plant pot, so don't mind; letter on a plant pot, so don't mind; ye righting. We can't buy stamps here, and we send our letters in the way, by writing our names on the top of the envelope. Tell the boys I often think of them and sive them my hear regards. Good-bye, dear mother, and God bless you. Write soon.

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P. S.: I pray for you every day. The Mexican Heraid in its account of the battle says.—As the regimental staff and the New Hampshire battallons turned the corner of the street, a territe tire was opened on them from every angle, and it was only due to the poor marksmanship of the Mexicans that the staff and battalion were not moved down. The New Hampshire baltalien returned the, fire dropping prone on the pacenent and, inting sheller helping facades of buildings. Under cover of the New Hampshire's

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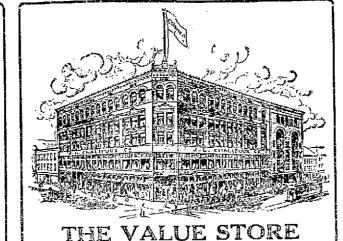
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TRIBUTE TO OUR DEAD

that the nation intends to remember and respect his dead in a very espa-Gai manner, but except to the descendants of those so honored, it is the yound marines who died at Vern offensive manner were such the will Crax The president of the United of the country at a later date. States left all his important official ditties believed him and went, to New-York to place a wreath symbolical of

enters people well as not in fell meas- some means of protecting the lattice Wr. not whole the first flush of sad pride is past, the plantics of the multitude will avail len little. War is a very different than to the mother who tals beside a cashet and to the unthinking enthusiase who beens up with] zeal to so cut in detace of his country and his fact. What the difference is come home yearly to the englight; unusually attractive conditions and at the first produced and constrain with respect to the produced and in the father result in the absorbing of the absorbing of reations. Were it a said and as yet, a necessary bentage of a harbonic type.

When mally the Mexican situation is cleared and when people may discussed that influence paission of the administration in striving to is come, home yearly to the enlight-

settle the present controversy withou embroiling the country in a costly and est for armed intervention are not the men who would fight and fail, but from such intervention would follow a traff and town of importance in the cartir country. Well indeed it is that so of Hagnests of Cambridge and the sixteen other marines who fell when tion as being dipposit or anympa- Mexican scaport, but the families of those who died will hope, and people out to be a very pertinent depetion generally will hope, that despite the appeals of the pinco, other families will be spaced the pangs suffered by Carley either personally or politically, the relatives of the dead who died

GOVERNOR ON PARDONS

Owing to the great number of pardone issaed by Governor Poss during the that they were would sow his terms of office, the sentiments of solution tomally strive to eseverno Walsh in this regard, acfree parties ranks of the fors violed lest Sunday in Charlestown order who because of his more state prison, will be followed with we recan remners and institunarited interest. That Governor Walsh to be led astray to as much in sympathy with the $\mathcal{O}_{\mathcal{O}}(n,\omega), \ w^{\frac{1}{2}} \in \mathrm{take}(\mathbf{s}-\mathbf{a})$ personal problems of prisoners as was his problem i evales this accessor is very evident, but it is also there are the luckery few individe apparent that he will be more conservative in the issuing of pardons and strid adventages of this country Though the extremely humanitaring while real other the opportunity of bee and the rigidly old fashioned may no commun. s. od Charles of America. The he entirely satisfied with his expressed of the hards displayed when views in possible, but on the whole he Mayor Carley asked all citizens to de- seems to have taken a just and wise ciare themselves proved that Swift's view of the prison problems of Massaarmy has a majority nathered from the characts. The majo argument in the igovernor's address is that in weighing Mactic, and all country, have du-lachether he should extend executive to perform for their workers, but idemoney or not, he will be swayed by they take also leaven to demands to the influence of the action on others among there being that they I want you to know," he said to the we do prote by our institutions prisoners, "that if I could find good to one rathered citizens, cause and good reason, and do no ina 1961 Compathy with Amer- there is not a man here that I would

trace class. Any man who What in this case does "injustice" (1) the country is not quite include? Frequently pardons are held of the for thin and we all up because of the personal opposition few that a model lower have of the injured party or a relative of own contriv. It is fortunate the innuted party. Those who so oband of mind that he cannot jest undoubtedly feel that a partion of The presence would be an injustice, as the perely which point But there is also the possible injustic to treet descrable that for the society which is merely a collection and their should at the of individuals. In the strict interpretriable epportunity become tation of the governor's ideals, therecalasers and take a part fore, we may assume that in weighing the mostle afform. The hund the mostle or demerits of the case incountry a power with volved he will not forget that apart in like binds and if he hast from the personal side of the matter he may hope to right it; there is always the basic requirement the colm ways of law that before as prisoner is released, the qualities though often rights of society must be conserved.

KNOX AGAINST REPEAL

moverablembs, and they will apply to avoid the controversial matter and throughly to the task of wiping out emphasizes a secondary issue. In othindustrial alone. by the methods are or words Mr. Knox wants to exempt placed in the part by American-born the American ships from tolls because citizence-the methods of the ballot he considers that we have the right to do so it we choose, but he does not succeed in beating down the assertion inf Senator Lodge that though we have One who sees the usual soldiers' lots the right, it is not well that we should in all our cemeterles or the national exercise the right. To do something that would be disadvantageous to this country politically and economically does not reem good policy, especially when it is certain that in repealing the clause protested against, this country hard to regard such resting places gives up no right, treaty or otherwise. with anything but a teeling of patri- The tells exemption clause seems douotism. Very different however, is the bly undesirable when it is apparent attitude of the country towards the that any dublous good it may have tribute which was paid yesterday to could be served in another and less

PROTECTING THE CHILDREN

The life of a child in summer is just the country's gratitude on the brows as important as in winter and yet of the dead, and for the next day or insuch the city has made provision two the different sections from which for the saving of lives in the winter the patriotic marmes went forth will time of skating, little or no pracision becare each in an especial manner. A has been made to safeguard the thou-mentin and they were only "sailers" saids of little chaps that will use the today they are hepote. What a strange canals and rivers in the near future. power loss in the bullet of an enemy! The call of cool waters during the To the family and manedate sultry months so soon to come is a friends of the dead who have been call too strong to be resisted by invesont heme from Mexico with all the niles and it is too had that one may hence that a crayled and sorrowing Low count on the certainty of more country may show the sympathy of the than one death unless the city taker

A Trip to California Has Been Placed Within Your Reach

Why not make a reservation on one of the Burlington Route "Personally Conducted Parties to California?" I you would like to make this trip under

swimmers. To swim in the dirty was ing incidents that are a yearly ers of the canal and parts of the river proach to Lowell. is of itself offensive to contemplate,

RE-MAKING A STREET Commercial Boston is rejoicing at

have been drowned in the past ten the improvement of Avery street, a or fifteen years, it is nothing short of marrow theroughfare in the heart of riminal that protective measures have the business section for the development of which many individuals and not been adopted which would allow organizations have been tighting for the youngsters to swim under proper a long time. The improvement is a apervision and without danger of patable example of what must be done n re-planning a city when "city plan It seems out of the question to hope ining" was reglected at its foundation for any form of municipal baths white by will soon be a broad and progress the officials of the city government are save business street allowing freedom in their present "economical" state of for traffic and splendid hasiness opmind, but the city is not rich enough portunities. At the present time file to pay for the scores that have been improvement seems like destruction lost for lack of municipal provision rather than construction for much un-Until such time, then, as we can petidesirable property must be removed some form of public swimming baths before the new Avery street is ready in the open, would it not be possible for business. Avery street is only an to restrict the swimmers to some defi- indication of what will happen some nite sections and to see that such time in the vicinity of our own city places are adequately policed? If ball when the city abandons its pentir-something is not done speedily we loss attitude and spends money wisely may look forward to the usual drown. and well.

SEEN AND HEARD

at when one realizes that hundreds

To the bell-boy about the sweetest words of tongue or pen are: "Keep life change,"

It is astonishner how good a agent will tell you you can buy for

Some politicians would be just mean enough to let a mouse loose in the polling booth on voting day.

Everyhody knows about Bunyan's Tilgrion's Progress," but does anybody ever read it nowadaya?

think, toolis) had the fun.

Considering that this is a free coun- thur in this easy chair, after he gets up, the cost of laying here is mighty home at night.

Sometimes when a girl of rivious thints that the iste is looking soutful her brother more likely would call it moonstruck.

Nobody ever pays much attention to the man who predicts a good tran-conduct, but when a man prophesics about and misfortune, everybody

The elevator boy earns his salary of five dollars a week just trying to be patient with the witty people who remark to him that his life is full of ups and downs.

Very great a confidence of the little smooth to \$5 and to a \$5 wage.

Everyhody knows about Bunyan's progress, but dots anybody ever read it nowadnays?

Time was when the young wife was proud and happy if she had a sewing machine. Now she wants a limoustic. It is a slander to say that women's affection for donab animals is due even in part to absence of competition.

The man who indulates freely in champagne at night is liftely to wals, the wording soully making explanations, in with some real pain in his head the lext morning.

When a woman knows that she has the reputation of being a charming conversationalist. It's no uso trying to this longth the world have been bas the money be has spent, as some think, toolishly, but he wouldn't have had the fun.

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ad the fun.

Of course, you know that the bat is

What a pleasure it must be to the not a bird at all. Birds have feathers
oor-walker to spend the evening sit and the bat has soft, smooth fur. He

Good Cheer Aids Digestion of Food

Dyspepties Can Make the Rest of th Family Happy by Using a Laxative-Tonic

The temper of the family and the Which added the repeating them [who esponses the range of those who Which added the rays creates protest against the repeat of the tolls this the repeat of the tolls (protest against the repeat of the tolls with the repeat of the tolls of the rays of the panama canal act is a followed in more and resistant that the experiences of some former dyspepties who overmore deadly and the repeat of the rays of some former dyspepties who overmore deadly and the repeat of the rays of some former dyspepties who overmore deadly and the rays of the rays

came their trouble should be of interest to those now suffering in this way. The best advice one can give that it is advice that it seldom heeded—is to eat slowly and masticate each mouthful carefully. However, if slow cating and careful mastication fail the next aid is one close to nature, Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. This remedy is an excellent digestant, and in addition to helping in the digestion of the food, acts gently on the liver and bowels, ridding them of the accumulation of waste that should long ago have been passed off. It is safe, reliable, pleasant-tasting, and results are guaranteed.



cought by heads of families already anniliar with its merits. Results are the safter man with a tin cup clunded, the safter man with a tin cup bright

Analor S. Martin, of Joplin, Mo., now 77. thinks Dr. Caldwell's Strup Pepsin. When you use Strup Pepsin you will be bright. When you use Strup Pepsin you will be bright. When you use Strup Pepsin you will be bright. When you use Strup Pepsin you will be bright. When you use Strup Pepsin you will be bright. When you use Strup Pepsin you will be bright. When you use Strup Pepsin you will be bright. When you use Strup Pepsin you will be bright. When you use Strup Pepsin you will be bright. When you do not not struct the bright was singled a song so gay and dight, while so of laking eatherines, units, and similar drastic medicines, United by the sails, and similar drastic medicines, United by the sails of the waves are the waves are with white the bublies to do their work soon restores its, good effect, and by automatically and the waves are white with the bublies to do their work soon restores.

Families wishing to try a free sumble bottle can obtain it postpaid by addressing Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 419.

When you use Strup Pepsin you will be when a song song a gay and dight. The cocan's wet, but the ship is dry.

The excan's wet, but the site with the bublies to do their work soon restores.

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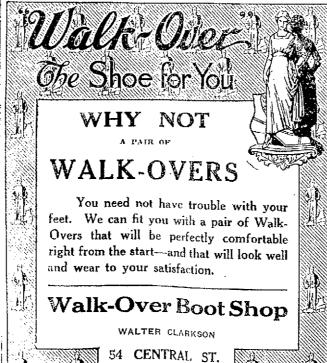
The excan's wet, but the ship is dry.

The excan's wet, but the ship is dry.

The wind blows fally as I read.

The order waves are white with the bublies to do their waves are low and song and drest on the excan's wet, but the ship is dry.

The excan's wet, but the sails.



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ediciency of the Ford working force has increased 44 per cent, since the new deal went finto edect.

Getting more, the mea try to do more, their heart as well as their brach is in their work.

This may not come true in every measure, for human nature can fall metry flow. But the Ford experiment has some on long enough to draw an average. Lee's restimony would reem to be conclusive.

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The friends that have us always.
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The friends that clims in temporat
As they do in colins are those
That have made the paths of hardship
Seem the paths of song and rose.

The friends that love us always, When we co their way or not. Are the friends that hearts remember When the others are forzot. The friends that stick the closest When the brouble grows the worst; The friends that love is always Just the way they did at first.

They are the crowning jewels of the coroners we weare They are the crowning jewels of the comments we weather in the drawns of tender mannents. When the troubles start to leave; And we lisp their names forever. And we see their faces chear; The friends that love us always, in the sun or shadows, dear.

-Washington Star.

REBUERT H. BUSSELL BESIGNS

FROM PARK BOARD-ELECTED TO SUCCEED HARVEY B. GREENE

Herbert II. Russell has resigned from the park board to which he was elected a few days ago. He tendered his resignation to Mayor Murphy yesterday afternoon and while Mr. Russell has no cynhanation to offer to the middle it is believed that he resigned rather than bring about the election of a fereman for the park department, the purpose, it is alleged, for which he was elected.

Mr. Russell's brief letter of resigns.

Mr. Russell's brief letter of resigna-tion to the mayor was as follows: Lowell, Mass., May 11, 4914. Hen. Dennis J. Murphy, Mayor, City of Lowell,

How teams a construction to tender lowell.

Item Sir—I wish herewith to tender my resignation as a manner of the park recommission of the city of lawell, and restanction to take effect forthment restanction to take effect forthment. with Very truly yours,
Herbert H. Russell.

LOCAL I. O. O. F. LODGES

WERE ENTERTAINED LAST EVEN-ING BY PILGRIM : ENCAMPMENT OF CENTRALVILLE

The members of Filtrim encamp-ment, No. 4, 1, 0, 0, F., were hosts last evening to about 150 members of vari-cus I. O. O. F. lodges of the city. A short business session was held early in the evening after which the Honey loy Minstrels gave an excellent enter-

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25c, 50c up to \$1.00

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CEPTANCE TRIALS

tainment which was well received by the audience.

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Bert J. Whitmore, Grand High Priest

Herbert W. Bullock, Grand Junior Warden Frederick W. Pierce, Grand Sentinel Benjamin L. Trull, Grand Rep-Sentinel Benjamin L. Trull, Grand Representative Sam Wood, Jr. Charles T. Schuler, D. D., G. P., and suite of Law Pence were also present and during the evening many time remarks on the onerits and benefits of told Fellowship were heard from the lips of the prominent officials present.

The committee having charge of the eripyable affair comprised the following: George A. Wiley, E. C. Wells, G. C. Wells,

can be held.

The MeDougal went on the course of 7 a.m., gradually increasing her spead from eight knots to maximum which, on the four hour run, must exceed 20 1-2 knots. As the destroyer already has excelled the latter speed on her unofficial trials, the builders had no concern as to this week's results.

CHICAGO, May 12.—John C. Shaffer, chairman of the executive committee of the Chicago grand opera company, yesterday gaid the western tour of the singers was not a success. "The company." Mr. Shaffer said, "lost approximately \$60,000 on the venture."

WESTERN TOUR OF CHICAGO
GRAND OPERA COMPANY WAS A
FAULURE
CHICAGO, Chicago grand opera company, yes, singers was not a success.
"The McDougal was built at Bath, has a displacement of 1,020 tons and belongs to the oil hurning type.
Steering and turning tests were in order after today's standardization and the destroyer was not expected to dock before night.
The board of inspection and survey for ships which has charge of these trisingers was not a success.
"The company." Mr. Shaffer said, lost approximately \$60,000 on the venture." George E. Gelm is recorder.

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Dr. Washington Gladden Gladdens the Newspaper Heart by These Kind Words

calling as the ministry, in the opinion deliberate habit of Dr. Washington Gladden of Columbus, O., as expressed in an address made before hundreds of newspaper- manhood and not money and popularmen here today at the National Newspaper conference being conducted by existence, the University of Kansas.

Other speakers on today's program State Journal, and Will Irwin, a magazine writer. A paper by Frank B. Noyes of Washington, D. C., president of the Associated Press, on press as-

geration and violent speech and to cul-

LAWRENCE, Kan., May 12.-The which demonstalize democracy and newspaper profession is as sacred a which substitute the mob mind for the

Third, to hold the popular judgment firmly to the truth that character and ity are the central values of human

Fourth, to turn the thoughts of me more and more from the negative vir-F. Harrington of the Ohio tue of detecting and exposing the evil to the positive virtue of discerning and praising the good,

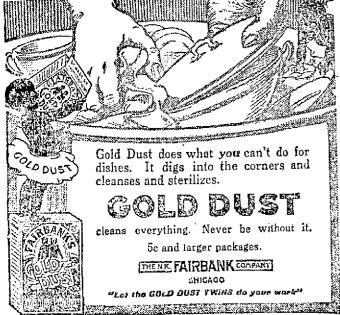
"I know of some newspapers," said Dr. Gladden, "that are doing much to sociation work, was read.

Dr. Gladden decried what he referred to as a tendency of some newspapers toward "habits of exaggeration" and their fellowmen and yet I fear that it their fellowmen and yet I fear that I toward "habits of exaggeration" and the exploitation of crime, vice and its true that in collecting and presenting the news of the day the habit which so haredy prevails of liking the formance of which he said it might add in purifying and invigerating public opinion.

Raps Yellow Journals

First, to teach people to avoid exaggeration and violent speech and to cul-

questions pertaining to membership in the same. Charles H. Grosty, ed guestions pertaining to memberships thate moderate and rational modes of in the same. Charles H. Grasty, edi-tor of the Baltimore Sun, is to address Second, to resist the tendencles the editors tonight.



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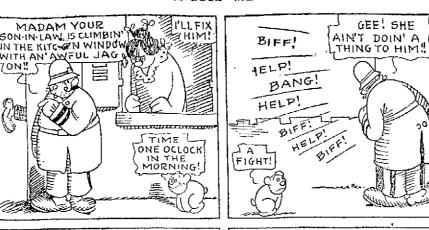
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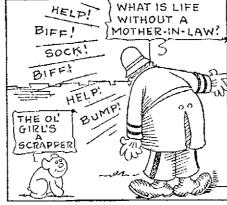
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HOLLAND—The funeral of Mrs.
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Holland, one of Lowell's oldest residents, took place yesterday afterneon at 3 o'clock from her home, 85 Butternied street, and was largely attended. The bearers were: Landed and John J. Hyde, Simon and John Flyon and Michael Dineen. The burial was in the family lot in St. Patrick's conception where the committal prayers were read by Rev. Timothy Callahan. The funeral was under the direction of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

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A LITTLE NONSENSE

FUNERALS

BURKE—The body of Patrick Burke, who diel Friday in Salem, was brought to Lowell, where the funeral took place from the railroad station yesteriated and sarch Mahan, Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Callahan of them from the failure of frings were a large pillow from the patrical station yesteriated and sarch Mahan, Mr. and Mrs. Frank particle of franciscs, from his grandchildren, as well as a pillow from the railroad station protection of franciscs, from his grandchildren, as well as a pillow from Mrs. Timothy London and from the gainer may be a family and others from the railroad station of the grandchildren, as well as a pillow from Mrs. Timothy London and from the gainer may be a family and sarch Mahan, Mr. and Mrs. Frank from Mrs. Timothy London and from the gainer may be a family for this city. Barial took place in the family may be a family from the gainer with the formulated paragraph of the family and others from the family and others from the family and others from the family and the family and others from the family and the family and others from the family and others from the family and the family and others from the family and others f



ANYTHING TO PLEASE. Jack-Please may I kiss your hand,

Mand—I suppose so, but it would

be easier for me to raise my veil than to take off my glove.



A NEW LINE,
"Why has your daughter dropped
her hospital work so soon?"

"She found she'd have to nurse Come, now, do you think that it is Don't ask so many que poor patients for two years before howevers to marry a girl that you Curlosity killed the cat, they entrusted her with any militage.



LESSER EVIL

Do you like a man who quotes po- band.

relies on original conversation. uninteresting.



A BORE.

She doesn't think much of her hus No. She says even the things he

Well, he is usually better than one says in his sleep are terribly dull and



A CASE OF MUST. THE LIMIT.

Don't ask so many questions, child aires. So sho's going on the stars in don't have just becomes the bas money? What did the cat want to know Senomble? Whe, it's necessary, mat

Hospital—Able to Leave Later

CONLEY-Mrs. John Conley, a well known resident of North Billerica, died yesterday at the home of her son, John J. Conley, 72 Leating street, this city, 5nc is sneylved by her husband, John Coaley of North Billerica, and by never sone, John J. of Lowell, Jane 2 and Fred A. also of this city, George H. of North Eillerica; P. O. of Plymouth, William C. of Springfield, and Frank B. of Newark, K. J., and five grandchildren.

and Mrs. J. E. Warren of Marlhoro.

FUNERAL NOTICES

OCONNOIS—The funeral of Mis. Jonnie Noble (Connor will teke place
Wednesday merning at 8 octools
from her late hume. ISS Moore arrest
sodemn litch mass will be celebrated
at the Sacred Heart church at 8
O'clock Burild will take place in St.
Mary's cemetery in Lawrence, Mass,
Fineral in charge of Undertakers
fliggins Bres.

YARMOUTH, N. S., May 12,-Harry

that state yesierday.

INDIANS CAPTURE EXPLORERS

VIENNA, May 12.—A Syrian newspaper today prints an unconfirmed runsor that the exploring party of Baron Nordenskield, a son of the famous Arcile explorer, has failen vic-

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usiness, try The Sun "Want" column.

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tims to Indians in South America.

DOORSTEPS OF U. S. EMBASSY AT PARIS

PARIS, May 12-"Death to Americans" was written in Spanish in large AT YARMOUTH FOR SEVERAL hack characters scross the stone doorsteps of the United States embassy offices in Paris in the course of last night. The authorities have posted three policemen on permanent duty in

To Beauty Seekers

Ledia says: "I've tried most every-thing for my freckles, but can't lose them. What do you sungest?" See allower to "Stelia." The treatment surpested I've never known to fail in any ease of freekles or other cutaneous hiemish.

P. J. K. asks: "Is there anything better than massage to remove wrinkles." Too much massaging may aggravate a wrinkled condition, tending to soften and loosen the tissue. I advise bothing the face in an astringent lotion made by dissolving an ounce of powdered saxolite in a half pint witch hazel. This is remarkably effective. Stella writes: "My complexion is horribly muddy. What shall I do for it?" Get an ounce of Mercolized wax at your druggist's Apply this nightly like you'd use cold cream, washing it off mornings. This will cause the offensive cuticle gradually to make way, by a process of gentle absorption, for the clonr, velvety healthy-hued skin underneath. AND HALF MILLION PROPERTY Reavage CHICAGO, May 12. Four persons in southern and central Wisconsin were last night reported killed and property damage exceeding \$500,000 as a result of the wind and rain storm that struck

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ON B. & M. HANDCAR Ran Into Work Train This Morning Near Car Shops at Billerica and Were Sent to St. John's

FOUR MEN INJURED

A Poston & Maine hand car, used by section hands to carry engaged along the tracks, crashed into a working train below the railroad station at Millerica about the tracks described into a working train below the railroad station at Millerica and the land propelled car was morphic and four men who occupied the hand car were thrown into a ducables in tracks and had a marrow observe their main sections of this city in a train and met at the local depot by the ambiliance which conveyed them to St. Jahr's nospital, where their infuries were attended to.

The four men unused are all residents of this city. They are: Jeremuch Mayanhan, 12 Marsh street, who sustained a scalp wound and possible internal injuries; Noe Beauliett, 5 residents but fortunately all inneed on a timed. The four were placed on a timed injuries; Noe Beauliett, 5 residents but fortunately all inneed on a flowell nound train and were met at the clear and body, and Nazaire Tetreault, 222 Chevrer street, bruises about the clear and shoulder.

None of the men employed at the

RECORD NUMBER OF ENTRIES FOR BRITISH AMATEUR GOLF TOURNAMENT SANDWICH, Eng., May 12,-The

entries for the British amateur golf bampionship had beaten all records

Mary's countery in Lawrence, 3388, Kuteral in charge of Undertakers (Higgins Bros.)
Fill-Shiffly—Hied in Carlisk, Mass May H, Mrs. Zella P. Fill-Shury, aced 60 years, 5 m., 10 days. Prayers at he forman at 230 o'clock. Friends in termon at 230 o'clock. Friends in vited to attend. Fineral services from the Congregational rhuveh in Shrewshury. Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The funeral arrange ments are in charge of Undertakers Young & Blake.

HIPLEY—Died in North Chelmstord, May H, Freberick K, Ripley, and 65 years, 11 mounts. Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the Second Congregational church. North Chelmstord, Friends are invited to attend. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Heatey.

WRITTEN IN SPANISH ACROSS

YARMOUTH, N. S., May 12.—Harry
Van Tassel was arrested here yesterday charged with committing several crimes along the international
boundary line from Littleton, N. H.,
to Chicago. He is accused, among
other things, of samugaling horses
across the New Hampshire line. He
was taken into custody at the request
of the sheriff at Littleton and was
held for extradition.

Aunt Sally's Advice

in spite of the cold, backward sea-

No more can be had this season

216 CENTRAL ST.

Leoking over the receive we find that two New England league mannagers hold world bayenold records. Hugh Puffe, Portland's mannate, Filed my the highest batting average for enter fielders that the game has ever send the same of the boys average was 45%. This was in 15% and he was playing with the hosting average of 4.3% which stands as a record for his pasture. Burkelt was with the Cleveland club.

Sim Coffey flattened Soldier Kearns in the first round of their heavyweight battle kest aught in Philadelphia, Less than two grantes had chapsed when Coffey sear over a right cross which flatished the affair.

Joe Convolly the Braves' left indier, is rapidly proving himself one of the National league's word valuable multiplieders. The Hille chap and one of the National league's word valuable multiplieders. The Hille chap and one of the finest catches yesterday that was ever pulled of at the pole grounds.

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President John J. Donowan and Server were it could be extraightened but included low the club is better right low than the miner of the of those in the leaves. Base had been a contently also not two his far a total of three.

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Pitchers to Dugout

Inability to Int. Tood, limited errors

Lowell pitchers lost the champions

Lowell

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Judge, the first baseman received from the field Sex, is playing a steat game for the Lewiston clab. His teammate, Radioff, who was also promided from Bill Carrigan's club, held Portland safe yesterday. Carrigan's layouted as saying that with another year's seasoning judge will go in the big show.

There was quite a bittle manpus in the bill park of the St. Louis Nationals yesterday. Bill Sweeney, last year's captain of the Braves and move playing second for the Chos, toughed.

Ne, whom Manager Gray let 46.

year's captain of the Braves and now playing second for the Cubs, toughed it up some with Magne. St. loans center fielder. The latter attended ste strike sweener when he thought the latter had put the ball on hom with undue felve. Swe hey sent have to the dirt for the count below the other players could interfere.

Leoking over the records we find

fielders. The little chap made one of the finest catches yesterday that was ever pulled off at the pole grounds when he pulled down Doyle's long fly in the first inning of the Glands-Braves game. Councilly also got two hits for a total of three.

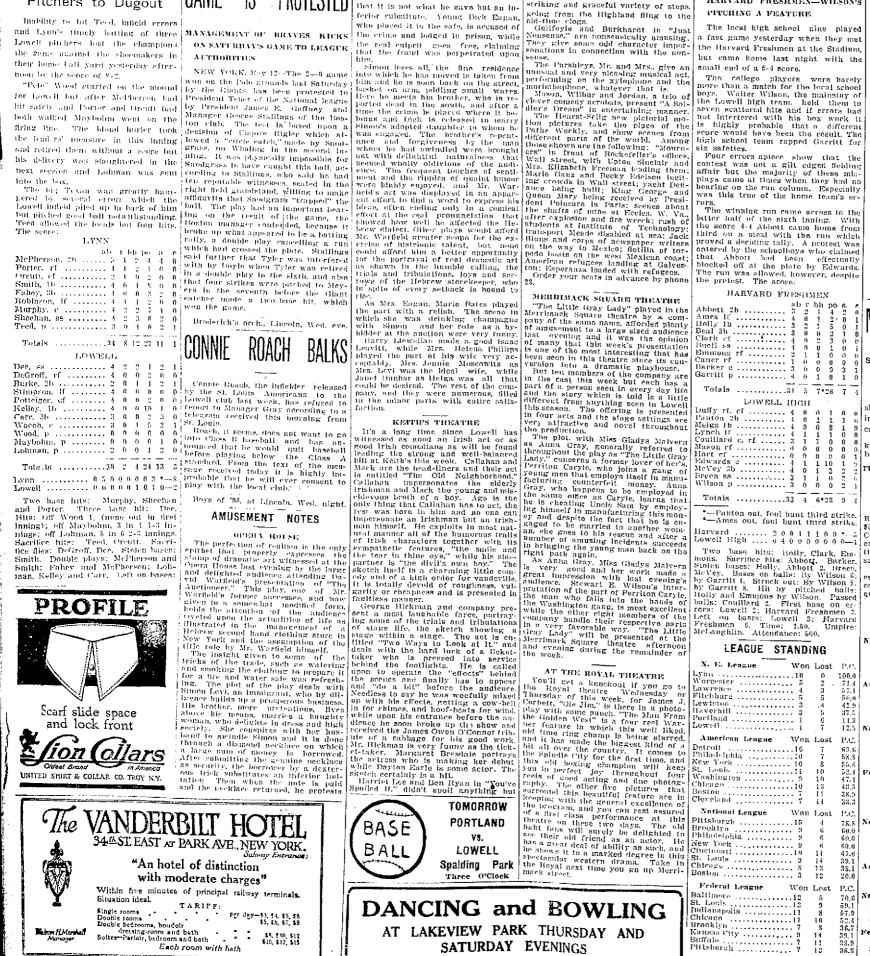
President John J. Donovan and Schretary Edward V. Flandran, both of this city, attended the opening game.

Lynn 8; Lowell 5. First base on panel.
Off Wood 2. First base on errors:
Lowell 2: Lynn 4. Hits by pitcher:
Kelley, Struck out: By Teed 8; by Lohman 3. Wild pitch: Teed. Time: 1.53. Umpire: Black, Defeated Champions-

Bruderick's orch, Lincoln, Wed. ave.

GAIVL

and Lyon's timely batting of three MANAGEMENT OF BRAYES KICKS ON SATURDAY'S GAME TO LEAGUE



Manager Manager

LOWELL TEAM HAS TWO FAST CATCHERS

rate Backstops

pects Before Them

are their own and quite unlike the or

dinary run.



"PETE" WACOB

catchers this year that the New Emzland league boasts of. Each of these two backstops, physically, is the direct antithesis of the other.

"Snubber" is short of stature and

that it is not what he gave but an inferior rubatitute. Young Dick Eagan, who placed it in the safe, is accused of the crime and lodged in prison, while the real culprit goes free, claiming that the fraud was perpetrated upon

DANCING and BOWLING



"SNUBBER" GREENHALGE

while Wacob has been playing proball B hall before another season rolls for three seasons. There is a great chance that both of these catchers will be seen in faster company than Class the "big show" for both of them. presented a lively sketch that would

make a chronic dyspeptic laugh. They sing, dance and chatter and their goods

Billy and Edith Adams are exceeding-LOWELL HIGH TEAM REATEN BI ly clover dancers and they present a striking and graceful variety of steps, HARVARD FRESHMEN-WILSON'S PUTCHING A FEATURE

going from the Highland fling to the old-fline clogs. (sulfoyle and Burkhardt in "Just Nonsense," are nonsensically amusing. They give some old character imporsonations in connection with the nonsense. The local high school nine played i fast game yesterday when they met

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WITH THE PADDED MITTS

Bouts for the week in all sections: TONIGHT

At Akron, O.—Earl Fisher vs.
Johnny Griffths.
At Vernott, Cal.—Tom McMahon vs.
Rid Kenneth.
At Halitax, N. S.—Johnny Glover
vs. Reddie McDonald.
At New York—Bully Lewis vs. Davo
Kurtz.
WEDNESDAY

WEDNESDAY At Manchester, N. II .- Bouts at Me-

Elwain, A. C.
At Montreal, Can.—Barney Snyder va. Pinky Burns.

THURSDAY

At Augusta, Mc .- Mike Clover vs. RIU Flemming, At Easton, Penn.—Johnny Howard vs. Jack Reck. At Lawrence-Phinney Boyle vs. Al

At Great Falls, Mont.---Jimmy Fox vs. Jimmy Carroll.

FRIDAY

Abington-Young Jasper vs. Commy Quill. At Syracuse - Kid Albert vs. Mike Akron, O.-Stanley Scully vs.

Johnny Callan.
At Kansas City, Mo.—Bob Moha vs.
All Norton.
At Cambridge—Bouts at University

SATURDAY At Paris-Jim Johnson vs. Jack

At Sidney, Australia—Young Shu-rue vs. Herb McCoy. At New York—George Rodel vs. At New York—George Rodel vs. Young Weinert. At Stireford, Eng.—Dick Nelson vs.

vs. Tommy Teague. At Frisco—Johnny Kilbane vs. Jack O'Leary.

to local fight faus is the coming rum-plus Thursday night between Phinney Boyle, the Lowell wonder, and Al Shu-hert, the New Bedford benreat, which will be staged in Lawrence. There are several other bouts, however, in which New England boxors will take part.

Mike Glover and Bill Flemings will Mike Glover and Bill Flennings will swap two-hand punches at Augusta, Me, on Thursday alght before the members of the boxing club in that city. It will be a battle botween two hard hitling boys who are always anxious to exchange with an opponent. Glover is picked as the favorite in the two six-round affairs.

At Abington on Friday night Young Jasper will meet Tommy Quill in another bout which will be watched with interest. Kin Alberts, on the same night, will stack up against the real thing in Syracuse when he meets blike Gibbons. From the street it looks as though Alberts was in a suicidal frame of mind but you never can tell.

The winner of the Shubert-Boyle bout will probably be matched the following week with Kid Chackas of Manchester. Chackas gave Young Morgan a severe mauling last week up there and looks like a real contender for premier honors in New England among the boys in his class.

Gardner Brooks will try his skill against the aggressiveness of Johnnis O'Erien Friday night before the University A. C. of Cambridge. The local boy should be in good shape for the bour as he has been working out with Phinney Boyle for the past week.

Coung Weinert.

Al Str. Gord, Eng.—Dick Nelson vs. Dick Padidon.

At New York- Young Mike Donovan At New York- Young Mike Donovan At Frisco—Johnny Kilbane vs. Jack Duffy is a tough customer and the local younger will have to keep his head with him throughout the performance if he expects to be awarded the verdict.



Appearing at Keith's Theatre All This Week

EUGENIO MONTERO-RIOS, WHO SLIGHT SHOCKS OF EARTH-QUAKE AT CATANIA-ALL VIC-TIMS BURIED

CATANIA, Sicily, April 12,-Slight

in this vicinity and Mount Etna became very active again.

The bodies of all those who were killed during the recent disaster have been interred.

TTALIAN RED CROSS DECLINED \$5000 FUNERAL OF GEN. HAL FROM AMERICA FOR

WASHINGTON, May 12.—The Italian Red Cross today declined an offer of \$5000 tendered by the American Red Cross for relief of earthungte covers for relief of earthungte covers. Cross for relief of earthquake sufferers at Catania. The Italian organization sent this message through Ambas-

New England

Portland Fitchburg at Haverhill. Lewiston at Worcester. Lynn at Lawrence. American

Chicago at Washington, Cleveland at Philadelphia, Detroit at New York,

National Roston at Cincinnati. New York at Pittsburgh, Philadelphia at St. Louis, Brooklyn at Chicago,

Pederal

Baltimore at Buffalo, Pittsburgh at Brooklyn,

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

iew England

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New York 6, Boston 2, Philadelphia 8, Washington 4, National

New York 8, Boston 8, Philadelphia 2, Brooklyn 1, Chicago 5, St. Louis 5. Pederal

Pittsburgh 2, Brooklyn 6, St. Louis-Chicago—rain, Ealtimore 4, Buffalo 2, Indianapolis 4, Kansas City 3,

ers at Catanin. The Hallan organization sent this message through Ambassador Page:

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GAMES TOMORROW

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Gen. Hall was born.

Gen. Hall was born. THE KASINO The merry month of May is always just a little merrier at the Kasino Good music by Miner's orchestra is yours for the asking. Concerts are given every night and on Saturday afternoon, and if you enjoy music, as you must, you will avail yourself of the opportually here presented. Courteous attendants are always presented assist those who need assistance.

WASHINGTON, May 12,-Arrange-

DRAFTED THEATY ENDING HOS-

MADRID, May 12,- Eugenio Monte-

ro-Rios, one of the best known Span-

TILITIES, DIED TODAY



The Chalifoux Corner

AT LAKEVIEW PARK THURSDAY AND

SATURDAY EVENINGS

TRACE YELLOW DOG FUND RAN INTO HACK

At Inquiry Into Financial Operations of New Haven—Lobbying Against Panama Canal Act

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MILITANY, ARMED WITH HATCHET, HACKS PORTRAIT BY SIR HU-

LONDON, May 12.—A militant suf-ragette armed with a hatchet toda, criously damaged a portrait by 8i

BODY OF YOUNG DOCTOR FOUND

ON THE BAILBOAD TRACKS EAR-

was crushed in and both feet had been cut off. Because no blood was found where the feet had been severed, presumably by a train, the authorities believe Dr. Goetz was murdered and rebbed and that the body was then thrown on the tracks to tide theorime. The finding of the physician's empty wallet near the body strengthened the murder theory, in the opinion of the authorities.

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WASHINGTON, May 12.—The New were the appeals of the people being York, New Haven & Hartford railroad paid for by the New Haven?" as connected with lobbying against Praying for Rest the provision of the Panama cand set prohibiting railroad owned ships from passing through the canal according then, just as they are prayin grow, to to testimony at the hearing today into a the New Haven's affairs by the inter-

Timothy E. Byrnes, former vicepresident of the New Haven, testified ued Mr. Folk, "I will say for your in-that \$1000 paid to Clarence W. De- termstion, purported to be an associa-Knight, a Washington lawyer, by for-tion of people, and it was financed by esident of the Fore River Shipbuild : witness ng company, for services in connecwith the Panama legislation, in The senate lobby investigat-1 Howes before it with relation to work; transaction, but the New Haven's of k nection was not then brought out the cl nothing

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replied Mr. Bryan, "at no Trunk situation and the general traffic possibilities of Boston."

"You didn't pay him to keep quiet?"

"The money paid him did not change his attitude."



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PAIR OF EVEGLASSES LOST, REturn to 1 Park st.

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Passed to Housekeepers by Sealer of Weights

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the canvas three times before bystanders could intervene. An attendant promptly seized her and took her to the police station, where she said her name was Mary Ansell. porarily enjoined from doing business by Judge Hammond in the supreme court today upon the recommendation of hisurance Commissioner Hardison who claimed that the funds of the com-MURDER AND ROBBERY who claimed that the funds of the com-

Assistant Attorney General R. S LY TODAY

PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 12.—What the authorities of Allegheny counts believe was a murder and robbery was uncovered early today when the body of Pr. George W. Goetz, aged 28, of Representatives of the company will robbe to complete the company will be completed on Friday.

of Dr. George W. Goetz, aged 28, of McKeosport, was found on the rullroad tracks near Haskins station. The head was crushed in and both feet had been

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floor of the HARRINGTON BUILDING, 52 Central St., good light and ventilation, for rent. Will be partitioned off to suit a desirable tenant

Boy Injured When Cycle
and Vehicle Collided
Today

with the general management. The rathread is tabled to restore the 1 object train from Boston and to by and arrange to have the train leaving Boston at 11.46 p. m., acrive here in time to entch the last electric cars. The train now arrives at 12.36 and that is too ket to catch electric except Middlesex street cars as far as the car barn.

Today

the nation to the Americans who fell at Vera Cruz, The president arrived here in the ent 7.30 o'clock. Secretary Bryan was emphatic in amouncing, after a conference with the South American is too ket to catch electrics except than 10 o'clock and the car barn.

hack on Swift street. The ambulance was summoned and the lad was taken to Sr. John's hospital, where it was pany and Mayor Murphy amounted stated he was suffering from internal that a hearing would be held Thursday together.

agreement will be emered into. Several petitions for saxoline licenses

Donnelly a Candidate

y which was read by the mayor: r. Joseph Hennessy, City Solicitor, Lowell Mass.

A. B. Nichol. President's Secretary.

W. T. S. Bartlett Candidate

While his notice of candidacy was not read at the necting of the mu-nicipal council today, it was announced lated by Mayor Murphy that W. T. S. Bartlett is a candidate for the office.

The injunction was also extended to the funds of the company, held by the Chicopee National bank.

MEN ARRAIGNED AT SOMERS. WORTH, N. H., ON CHARGE OF ROBBING R. R. TICKET OFFICE

SOMERSWORTH, N. H., May 12.-Phomas Clark, who claims to hail from Detroit, and George Murray, who says his home is in Stamford, Conn., were held for the grand jury today on a charge of robbing the railroad ticket office at Salmon Falls on May 51b.

The two men were arrested at Law-rence, Mass., Saturday for intoxica-tion, when a search of their clothing revealed a quantity of railroad tickets.

DIED OF BULLET WOUND

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ISLAND

PROVIDENCE. R. L. May 12.—Frank and the Property of the Point Sunday night, died at the Rhade Island Lozano, in a statement issued yeater through the property of the person who committed the crime or the motive for the shooting.

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MEXICO SITUATION

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justified beyond any question of dis-pute. At the Tighr water works sta-tion there was a detached outpost. Be-tween this post and the main body of the open there were only connecting posts, but on account of the absolute necessity of protecting the water sup-ply of Vera Cruz, patrols were or-dered to be placed all along the pipe

line. The water supply is as plentiful as ever but the increasing population due to the indux of refugees has made its conservation one of the most important matters to be considered by Gen. Function.

Schools Recpened

Schools Recepened

Several schools reopened today in addition to those which were re-established posteriors and the department of public health and police continued their work of restoring the city to normal conditions. The work of the native of heers has been quite satisfactory, necording at Capt. Removed, head of the police department. Thus far the native officers have except the disapproval of their fells we countrymen except in a few instances where they were midded the victims of feers and taunts. When such materies occurred the prompt arrest of the offenders has resulted in a display of more respect for the work of the mrive police by Mexicans generally.

Plantations Leaded Plantations Louted

Plantations Leaves.

Assortions here who own property in various pasts of Mexico report that the information received by them from refugees and other sources, a large number of plantations west and south of Vern Cruz, abandoned by the owners have been looted.

plained, but today traffic was reestab-

Holland offered the government war vessel now at Tampico to trans port the Mexican delocals to the Ning ara Falls peace conference. The government replied that the delegate

Americans Icaving Mexico offered Brazillan minister payment for the passignts. The minister refused to ac

It and asked the Americans to the money to the Red Cross, he Mexican diplomatic corps has dentistry.

been militarized, all the ministers will m generals; first secretaries, calonels, second secretaries, licitemat colonels, and third secretaries majors.

need: Vice president Herbert of Pencedule; assistant seen to v. George Benedict of Rive auditor, Charles H. George (The alcotion of other officers was deterred until the conference acts on the proposed amendment to the consti-

Crew of French Vessel Kept Afloat a Week After Wreck

ST. PIERRE, Miq., May 12.-Tho isidng schooner Saint Selens, which lision with an leeberg on the grand banks April 28, were rescued by the

The crew of the Saint Solens pumpschooner crashed into the berg. They were dually sighted by the Marie Max-5. It is believed that the Saint Solens sank within a short time after she was

200 QUAKE VICTIMS

CATANIA, Sicily, May 12.—The offithe recent earthquake which destroyed many villages on the eastern slope of Mt. Etna places the number at close to 200. This is said to be the largest percentage ever recorded, considering the smallness of the area affected by the disturbance.

BOSTON, May 12.—George Russell, the clerk at the American House, the lared yesterday that he is the law their to the Slamese throne. Th

ICEGERG ON STEAMER LINES

HALIFAN, N. S., May 12.—Ice fields unusual length lying off the New-

TO BOOM PARCEL POST

BOSTON, May 12.—In an effort to boom the parcel post, the post office department has appropriated \$700,000 for additional facilities to meet the summer business. PUBLIC PUNERAL FOR WATSON

EASTMAN, May 12 .- Walter L. Wat FIASTMAN, May 12.—Walter L. Watson, a young marino who was killed at Vera Cruz, will be given a public funeral in the town hall Thursday afternoon. The body will be accompanied from Boston by a detail of marines, who are to act as pallbearers and as a firing squad.

Watson lived here 12 years in the family of E. L. Knowles, and enlisted in the marine corps a year and a half in the marine corps a year and a half

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FUNERAL NOTICE

CONLEY—The funeral of the late Mrs. John Couley will take place Thursday meraing from the home of her son, Jein J. Conley, 72 Loring street. Requiem mass will be celebrated at St. Manaaret's church the hour to be amounced later. Burlat will be in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertaker Higgins Bros. in charge.

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A man of great wisdom once spoky is follows: "Let any dentiat climinate sain from his operations and the pulse is will descent on him in drovers?" fills is very true because the fear of sain has caused people of all classes to filly permit to it health, and comes though the advance to be not taken.

BOSTON, May 12 .- Rain fell while the many yard for the recention of the cruiser Montana, due to arrive today with the bodies of the three New Eng-St. PIERRE, Miq., May 12.—The those of Privates Radins, Capitain and 31 seamen of the French Concord, N. H., and Seaman

in the run around cape cod. Op to I p. m., the navy yard radio station had been unable to communicate with the vessel, but it was stated that as she was not up to Boston lightfulp at noon the obb tide this afternoon would prevent her decking before noon to the communication.

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63 MARKET ST.

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EXPLOSION KILLS EIGHT TODAY'S STOCK MARKET NEWS OF THE LEGISLATURE

Boiler of the Old Dominion Liner And Rept Sugar ... 27 Jefferson Blew Up Near Cape Am Smell & R. Henry Last Night

NOMFOLK, Va., May 12.-Eight dead an offer. Chief Engineer Portlock, nd three severely inpured, was the First Assistant Smith and Oiler Olsen [Lod & Hud tall of the explosion of one of the care badly injured. hollers of the Oid Pominion liner Jef. . The Jefferson is on her way to New

ferson has hight two miles finside York and should arrive there early to-

Cape Henry. Two of the dead were horrow. An inspection will be made at New York to determine the cause of the explosion.

The injured are Chief Engineer W. L. Portlock, Son arrived in Norfelk early today, Inter resuming her course. The Jefferson is in command of Capt. Theodore both of New York city, and M. Osen, Catherine.

the district afterney was prepared to hell never one of the field me call his two star witnesses, "Juck" to rome held to

call his two star witheses, "Jusic" Rose and Wilke shapire, the chant-four of the car in which the gammen are said to have escaped from the few roots of the narrier.

The cross-examination of smile of the witheses for the presention by Martin T. Manton seemed to show the line the defense will follow. It was active that Becker's new counsel into the first trial and try to show that the marder of Rosential was the first trial and try to show that the marder of Rosential was the first trial and try to show that the harder of Rosential was the first trial and try to show that the harder of Rosential was the first trial and try to show that the harder of Rosential was the first was that the biame for the netwal shooting, as before, would be given a first told Becker that," said method show these them.

who have already been executed for wielding the revolvers.

Chauffeur Testifies

Shapto followed Dr. Taylor on the stand, fee field of reciving a call at his stand in from of the Cafe Boulevard late at night on July 13. He then went to Tom Sharkey's Saloon where he picked up Rose. Harry Vallon and Sam Schepps.

"We went to Tom Sharkey's Saloon where he picked up Rose. Harry Vallon and Sam Schepps.

"We went to Stridgic Webber's poker rooms at 12nd street and Sixth avenue," and the witness, "At 45th street and Sixth street and Seventh avenue we picked up mother man returned to Webber's poker rooms, where the occurpants of the car got out. Fifteen ministed later Pana Pranks, Gyp the Blood, Whitey Lewis and Leity Laufe came ent and I was endered to go to the Metropole," the witness continued. "At the Metropole," the witness continued. "Lago Franks ordered me to the Metropole," the witness continued. "Lago Frank ordered me to the Metropole," the witness continued. "Lago Frank ordered me to the Metropole," the witness continued. "Lago Frank ordered me to the Metropole," the witness continued. "Lago Frank ordered me to the Metropole," the witness continued. "Lago Frank ordered me to the Metropole bate.

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Saw Man Fall

"I turned the car ground," Shapira went on, "and the four men god out and went to the other side of the street. I remained on the bax of my machine. In 15 minutes I heard a shot and four mene. I looked toward the Metropole and raw a man fall. I started my machine. I was going to get away from there, I had gone about fifty feet when the four men caught up with me and jumped in the bachine.

"I heard Whitey say," continued Shapiro, "make the chauffour turn around and wit. "The cars are all fixed. Everything is all right. Then he said "Becker has fixed "em."

"After the marder I took the four men to 126th street and Lenox avenue where they left me. I then drove back to the Cafe Roulevard."

"Where were you last night." asked the distributed attempt.

the district attorney.
"In your house," answered Shapiro.
"How much mency have you re-

"Ho your mage," Answered Shapara,
"How much mency lave you received from my office."
"Fifty dollars."
On cross examination Shapiro sald
that \$50 had been used to pay his expenses out of the city.
Mr. Manton read a copy of the tes-

THE BECKER TRIAL month, Rose went on Becker wanthad raid these would never be a cent in dividends. Well, there better be, Procker said, for PR dose him up and hell never occu again in this town.

Inference was that the biame for the actual shooting, as before, would he placed on "Bridgie" Webber and Harry Vallen, instead of the four guidant who have already been executed for wielding the revolvers.

"When I told Becker that," said he'd show Rosenthat, The raid, he said he'd show Rosenthat, The raid, he said would be made the next night. It was:

"Rose then told of the gambler's growing bitterness toward the former nature Bustleman."

Revere Man Got Off BRITISH CRUISER

serv, charged with breaking, entering FIGHTING CONTINUES Casey on River street. Billerica, was called on continuouse in police court this forenoon but the defendant did not aptear and a caplas was issued for his arrest. Holian, was arrested nearly two weeks aga in Arlington and after a short examination numitted that his stule the automobile equipment from Casey's garage and a few days. Where were you last night," asked not appear and a caplas was issued for ter a short examination admitted that he stole the automobile equipment from Casoy's garage and a few days a sext fater made restlution of all the artists. He was allowed to go on bail but failed to respond to his name when a lot said morning.

C4H money steady at 1 34. Mercan-the paper 3 1-4 to 234. Exchanges \$314,284,049; balances \$19,177,234.

Quevedo for every bandit in his command killed by rebel soldiers, according to a deliance from Quevedo today Quevedo said he would kill American at the ratio of 3 to 1 for his own losses, in recense for the action of the northern Chilmahua cattle companies owned by Americans, which had demanded protection of the rebels.

Man Turned Bandit Be-

cause He Was Out of

Work-Held Up Train

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 12.—"i turned bandit because I was out of work and desperate. My wife was sick and my two children in need." That is James S. Hogue's explana tion of his attempt last night to hold

After he had obtained about \$1500 in

bullet wounds in the hand and one in the face. The cook on the dining a knocked him senseless with an ice pic or and when he recovered conscion

TEDDY AND PARTY ARRIVED AT

ON WAY FROM PARA, BRAZIL

BRIDHETOWN, Barbados, May 12.—
Tol. Theodore Roosevelt, with G. K. Cherry and Leo L. Miller of the American Museum of Natural History, arrived here today on their way from Para, Brazil, to New York.

The condition of health of the colonel improud greatly during the York.

improved greatly during the voy-and he expects his recovery from abscess on his leg will be complete be time he arrives in New York. ic time he arrives in New York.
Ich annoyance was expressed by
Commers of Col. Roosevelt's expedi-

HEAVY RAIN STORM

money and lewelry from

and when he recovered

IMPORTANT PHASES OF

WASHINGTON, May 12. - Senor Oli-era, the Brazilian minister in Mexicon

ORDERED TO TAMPICO LONDON, May 12,—The British cruiser Bristol now stationed at Ports-month, was ordered today to proceed to Tampico as speedly as possible.

AMERICAN ARRESTED AT

MEXICO, TELLS OF EXPERIENCE

The year of the case of the ca Hogue encountered two railroad detec-tives in the dining car. A pistol fight ensued in which Hogue sustained two

aboard the cruiser Maryland at Man-zanillo according to a wireless message received today from that vessel. Neal confirmed the report of an attack on the mine April 26 and the killing of C. B. Hoadley, an American and of G.E. Williams, an Englishman. Desultory fighting continues at Mazatlan.

WILL AMERICANS
JUAREZ, Mex. May 12.—Since news was reached here of the opening of the answally heavy rain storm that act on Tampico Sunday night every channel of information from that quarter has remained closed.

Three American lives are the price.

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will be expected by Gen. Rodrigo was the heaviest in years.

NEW YORK, May 12.—Most of the Cal & Arizona Com Cal & Arizona ... Chino ... Copper Bango ... Cop trading was unusually dull. Missouri after the close of the plan of extending the road's notes. After opening Old Colony Oscola opening the within a fraction of the recent low Lay Context.

Weakness of this issue caused [Superior | Utah Cons

iwere narrow and breendar and general trend was apparent.

Prices howered within half a point of yesterday's close during the morning, except for a few issues affected by specific influences. Weakness of Missouri Pacific and a further rise in sterling exchange rates, pressuing further gold exports lended to restrict succulation. Efforts to realize on Pool Crock 178, 133, 233, 234, 235. speculative holdings on the slight U S Smelting pr . 444, opening rise disclosed a thin market and prices sagged on light offerings, Am Tel & T 4s ... 89 89 the rulling quotations of the morning do con 14gs 99% 89% showing small declines. Expectahot is a specific to the color of the color

y 184 to 2 per cent; ruling coloraftermoon. The list showed a tend-last loan 2 closing 1 7-8 to 2 lengt to make up the carlier lasses. Joans wenk; 60 and 90 days 2 1-2. London bought stocks here for the outlis 2. first time in several days, taking about | ceola 75.

> inarkal closed stendy today The marker coses sieing, on Specialition was listless with prior variably changing on an musuall narrow movement. Covering purchase produced a figurer tone in the fina produced a firmer tone. In the trading but the demand was me and fimited to a hamiful of specks,

KILLED IN STORM

BONDS

BOSTON MARKET

COTTON FUTURES

House Collapsed-Train Struck by Lightning-

Other Damage

ohnson was killed and five other persons were seriously injured when a tenement at New Kensington, Pa., collapsed in a storm today.

in the Meanin at action soons on an imaniling urgent attention;

The fate of John R. Silliman, United States consul at Saltillo, reported held by Huerta's soldiers.

Settlement of the "occupation" of Lobos Island which drew a protest from Huerta's foreign minister.

Disposition of five South Americans arrested for sniping operations at Vera Cruz.

Silliman's case was among the first of the developments that were to be submitted to President Wilson when he returned today from New York where, yesterday, he paid tribute for Continued to page nine ennsylvania cailread was passing the rear coach. Two passengers were but not seriously injured,

WASHINGTON, May 12.-Another orward step in the institution of the new federal reserve banking system as taken yesterday, when the organsecretary of the treasury, the secretary of agriculture and the comptroller of the currency, announced the names of the banks designated in each reserve hanking district to execute the organization certificate of the several federal reserve banks. This action was required by the fundamental act of the new system. There are 12 reserve banking districts and New England is Itistrict No. 1 with the following banks: secretary of the treasury, the secreta-

ridgeport, Me. Casco National bank, Concord, Russie Island. Rank of Commerce, Providence. ord, Rhode Island, National

MASS, MAN NOMINATED

WASHINGTON, May 12.—The president today made these nominations:
Warren D. Robbins of Massachustan vocasia seestaw of the cur-Warren D. Itabbins of Massachusette, now second secretary of the cambusty at Mexico City, to be secretary of the legation at Guatemaia, vice High R. Wilson.

Frederic Ogden de Billier of the District of Columbin, now secretary of the legation to Greece and Montenneters of the besteriet of Columbia, now secretary of the legation to Greece and Montenneters of the besteriet of Columbia, vice Charles E. Stangeland. ness. Hogue turned his pistol on him-ness. Hogue turned his pistol on him-self, but succeeded only in inflicting a slight wound in the check. WORD FROM ROOSEVELT

WOMAN WINS OUT

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MEMITHS, Tenn, May 12.—For the second time in the history of the argunization a woman was elected president of the national conference on charities and corrections here today. The honor foll to Mrs, John Glenn of New York who succeeds Prof. Gigham Thylor of Chicago. BRIDGETOWN, BARBADOS, TODAY

ON OPHUM OHESTION

THE HAGUE. Netherlands, May 12

A third international conference on
the oplam question has been called
here for June 15.

ORDER OF PROTECTION

ROSTON, May 12.—F. E. Hill of Connecticut, was reelected supremo warden at the 27th annual seasion of the supreme tedge of the New England order of Protection today. More than 200 members were present. Joseph Chrisman, who collisted last

October in the U. S. service, is now stationed at Fort Warren, Mass. Ninth. Co. C. A. C., was the guest of James Harrien. 231 Appleton street, over Sunday. He tells how they are all packed up rendy to leave at a moment's notice. Although a lad yet in his teens, he has no fear of war. He visited othe s no fear of war. He visited oth er trionds and relatives while in town

selts senate refused yesterday aftermoon, by a vote of 6 to 12, to recomplished the refused self-day aftermoon, by a vote of 6 to 12, to recomplished the refused of the firements two platoon bill and a roll call was not ordered as an insufficient number stood to request it. Reconsideration was refused of the vote whereby the senate declined to substitute for an adverse report of the bill permitting the state armory commissioners to locate an armory in East Hoston. Sollsbury Ucuch The resolve to amend the constitution to enlarge the power of the legislature to take hand by eminent domain was substituted for an adverse computed which the report. Second Tetter of Lawronce urged substitution. The resolve is due to the efforts of the Saltsbury beach proprietors to oost the cottagers got a bill through enabling the state to make their territory a state reservation, but the supreme court decided it to be unconstitutional. By a vote of 5 to 5 the bill was substituted and the years and mays were stituted and the years and naws were stituted and the years and naws were.

BOSTON, May 12- The Massachu-

selts senate refused yesterday after-

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The Massachusetts house of repre-sentatives made little progress on its long calendar yesterday afternoon, three roll-calls consuming much of the

the curva rall call the house passed to be engrossed a bill "to prevent evasion of the law in relation to the use of the Bag of the United States and the flag of Massachusetts," as was done by the progressive party in last fall's campaign.

y the progressive.

Sumpaign.

Delifium Tremens Howattat

Mr. Ellis, who is a member of the committee on social welfare, advocated the bill to provide for the establishment of a hospital for the treatment of those suffering from delifium tremens, which mensure is in accord with the recommendations of the committee on drunkenness. The bill was aversely reported upon by the committee on ways and means and it was this report that the house but before it for consideration.

The bill was supported by Mr. Lo.

Why should we should we against the bill since it was introduced to the house.

"This is a real effort in the right direction," said Mr. Mahoney of Cam-

"Our scant supply of money should has be used for those who are not inebriates," said Mr. Abbott of Haverhill.

The bill was supported by Mr. Donoday.

are sent to our jails are taken care

Salisbury Beach Again Discussed

Flag Bill — Preference Bill

—Delirium Tremens Hospital—

By a vote of 15 to 5 the bill was substituted and the yeas and mays were not asked.

Senator Hobbs opposed the railroad penalty bill. He said that it was unfair to the railroads and unwise legistation.

Senator McLane favored the bill and said if it had been a law years ago the present situation might have been avoided.

By a vote of 17 to 10 the bill was anothered to a third reading.

The House

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The Massachusetts bouse of representatives made little progress on its long calendar yesterday afternoon, three roll-calls consuming much of the

vay on the same measure.
The motion to refer to t

The motion to refer to the next general court was cut out by the previous question. By a rising vote, 65 to 43, the bill was passed to be engrossed. A roll-call was ordered and the vote for engressment was 112 to 78.

The committee on public health reported a bill for organization of the slate board of health in accordance with reconfigurations of the with recent recommendations of the governor, Sciniter Norwood and Messrs, Fowle, of Newburyport and

Mulyeny of Fall River dissenting.

STATE CONVENTION AT BOSTON-TWO CONTESTS FOR OFFICE

BOSTON, May 12.—Two contests for office were features of the state convention of the Knights of Columbus today. Louis Watson, of Boston, present state deputy, was opposed by Michael J. Greancy of Holyoke, and Daniel A. Gallagher of Boston sought the state secretaryship held by Philip L. McMahon, also of this city.

Two hundred and eighty delegates attended the convention. Reports of officers showed an increase of more officers showed an increase of more

embers during the year, esponding growth in fluor-

TO FORMER LOWELL MAN

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The Davenport Democrat and Leader, a western newspaper pays a high tribute to the memory of the late Charles Francis, a former Lowell man who passed away at the latter place on April 29. Mr. Francis was born in Lowell, Aug. 10, 1842, from the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Francis, the latter a native of Oxfordshire. Eng. He graduated from the Lowell high school in 1860 and in 1864 graduated from Harvard.

Mr. Francis who was a hydraulic engineer learned his trade at the Lowell Machine shop, now the Saco-Lowell shops.

Lowell shops.

Mr. Francis was a member of the

Alf. Francis was a member of the Masonic fraternity, in which he attained high rank, being connected with the Knights Templars and the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine. He was also a member of the Contemporary club.

SOCIALISTS MAKE GAINS

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PARIS, May 12.—As a result of
the second balloting for members of
the chamber of deputies, the new
chamber will be composed about as
follows: Extreme socialists, 102: Independent and republican socialists,
30: united radicals, 136: independent
radicals and republicans of the left,
102; democratic alliance, 109; progressives and federated republicans,
54; national liberals, 34; right, composed of royalists and extreme conservatives, 36; independents, 16. Returns have not been received from
two districts.

COLLIDED WITH TREE

BEVERLY, May 12,—Plunging into a the maple tree and famming the radiator back over the engine, an automobile owned by Mrs. John A. Burnhham of Wenham and driven by her chaufeur was wreeked and Howard Temple, If you want help at home or in your 19, a telephone instrument setter, had business, try The Sun "Want" column. a narrow escape from death lust night. Kronprinzessin Cecilie from Bremen.

FUNERALS

chrated at St. Joseph's church at St. Joseph's church at St. Joseph's church at St. Joseph's church at St. Joseph Strates were Omer Belanger, Joseph Bergeron, Albert Sparks and Herve Drapeau. Buriat was in St. Joseph's cennetery, where the committat prayers were read by Rev. E. J. A. Chaput. O. M. I. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker Joseph Albert.

ofte Dame to J. B. A. Barette, O. A. assisted by Rev. Leon Lamothe, O. L. as deacon and Rev. Joseph Mag-M. L. as deacon and Rev. Joseph Mag-nan. O. M. L. as sub-deacon. The Chil-dren of Mary sodality of which de-cased was a member was represented by Misses Yvonne Martin, Aurilda Richard, Stella Gravel, Lilliam Berger-on and Viola Roy. The bearers were Elizaer Lavoie, Calikte Lemire, Rod-erick Turgeon, Wiffrd Nadesu, Ludger Lamontagne and Alfred Desjardins, Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery, where the committal prayers were read by Rev. Joseph Magnan, O. M. I. Funcral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker Amedee Archambalt.

RIIS SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

BARRE, May 12.—Continued in-provement in the condition of Jacob t. Riis, the social worker who is ill A. Riis, the social worker who is ill at his summer home here, was reported today. Mr. Riis, who has been in poor health for some time, collapsed in an automobile Sunday night while on his way from Battle Creek, Mich.

RECEPTION TO CARSHOP MEN

A special meeting of the Ladies' auxiliary A. O. H. was held in 111-bernian ball, Sunday afternoon to make final arrangements for the "rose party." All committees report everything in readiness and it promises to be a grand success. The Ladies' auxiliary were invited to be present at the reception Thursday evening to be given to the B. & M. employes by the local division of 111-bernians. After business was transacted refreshments were served.

A musical and dramatic entertainment for the henefit of the Children's home will be held at Colonial hait this evening, and according to the program the affair will be very interesting. Those who will take part in the entertainment will be Misses Louise, Florence and Anna Suillvan of Boston, Mrs. Belle Harrington Halt and the children of the home.

LOCAL MILL SITUATION

Uncertainty From Tariff Changes Affects Business But Mill Men See Good Times Ahead

What is the outlook in the local Globe of Saturday there appears a syn mills for the summer season?" was opsis of the quarterly statement and asked a Sun representative today and the report states that the mill carriags in that city fell est a little more he set out to find the an-

The mills are at present adjusting their business to the new tariff and of course the transition period is one of more or less uncertainty.

While none of the mill officials white none of the mill officials claimed that the outlook was what might be termed very prosperous, yet they were a unit in declaring that it is not at all discouraging and at least two of their renarked that Lowell was better off than other textile cities inasmuch as the tariff does not affect mills making coarse goods nortified in the mill men goods. In fact one of the mill men goods. In fact one of the mill men goods. In fact one of the mill men good in the mill men good in the mills manufail the understood that mills manufail to they were holding their meeting.

s local milis are not running full 1 of their departments, but in of the mills certain departments solng rushed to the limit. The test department of the Tremont & the milis for instance is running and night, while some other denets are about normal.

I of the departments of the ston and Hamilton mills are running full, but the plants baling extended and while is generally conceded that profits are not very exect, is no such thing as apprehension.

When the new currency bill will have taken effect there will be a great they were the guests of the company to the people kenerally and then if not berved and a social had business is expected to boom.

ompiles Dividend Record

Central street, is not altogether en-couraging. The circular has been comta last 25 years of leading Lowell manafacturing corporations, the stocks of which are dealt in on the Beston and

To Clear the Complexion

One result of constipation is to disfigure the complexion with pimples and biotches. This is because poisons which should have been expelled from the body are retained. Cosmetics and olutinents will not avail to clear such a complexion. The poisons which cause the disfiguration must be removed as nature intended.

onthments will not avail to clear such a complexion. The polosons which cause the disfiguration must be removed as nature intended.

To do this a laxative that will gently assist nature, but which will cause no reacting constipation to asgravate the trouble is needed.

Pinklets, the dainty new laxative, edickly clear away all offending matter without the least griping or discomfort. So simple is their composition that they can be taken with any other medicine that is not in itself a laxative. In every household such a simple, safe medicine is needed. Pinklets are thry, sugar-coated granules, easy to take. Your own druggist can supply you. Sold in 25 cent bottles only.

Pinklets are a correctiva for bad breath, will clear the complexion, and are recommended for torpid liver; billiousness, headaches, constipation and whenover a gentle haxalive is required. Write to the Dr. Willams Mediche Co. Schenectady, N, Y,, for Pluklet boot. It is free.

LADIES AUXILIANY COMPLETE add

goods. In fact one of the mill mensald he understood that mills manifacturing fine goods are thinking seriously of turning over to coarset goods.

The local mills are not running full in all of their departments, but in some of the mills certain departments are boling rushed to the limit. The blanket department of the Tremont & Suffolk mills for instance is running of May 24, the members of the camp will assemble and accomm.

members of the auxiliary will be amests. The speakers will be Brig.i-dier General Gardner W. Pearson, Capt.

Mrs. Sarre, Fred E. Hanne, this is to seen an extent that is BHL. Victor Turnquist and Thomas thing as this happens the Countiff. A concert will precede the hand churches utter a determined for Sec. 2 of the concert to the concert

to show the dividend record for ERS AT FUSILIER VETERANS' BANQUET IN BOSTON

the fing in the event of war

common; Shaw Stocking Co., from 78 to 73 and the Tremont & Suffolk from 110 to 101. This of course is due to the effect of the uncertainty resulting from the tariff changes and once the readjustment period shall have passed an upward tendency will result.

A Quarterly Statement

In Fall River and New Bedford there are issued quarterly statements of min dividends, but such statement is not issued in this city. In the Fall River pink, I.; Eristol Artillery of Bristol, R. I.; the Varnum Continentals of East Greenwich, R. I.; and officers of the Burgess Corps of Albany, N. Y.

MASS. MILITARY BOARD

REPORTS TO GOV. WALSH ON STATE OF MILITIA-NO ORDERS AGAINST ENTASTING MARRIED MEN

Englishwomen's Beautiful Complexions

women his no nation in which the women his as a sanety as do the Fing-lish and there is no nation in which the skina are as fair and clear. Un-der perfect, natural comittions a well balanced life would guarantee a beau-

much in summer is because powder these not offer sufficient protection against the hot sun. A plain spurmax folion not only safeguards the sidn from the clements, but in itself is a beautifier of great worth. To purpose this lotton at home, dissolve 4 connects spurmax from druggist's in 15 plut hot water (or witch haze) and add 2 teaspoonfuls glycerine. This

and imparts a velvety softness an dainty tint to a rough, faded skin, re

ER APPEALS FOR HELP-DIS-

WOMEN CONDUCTED BY MOR-

to Comassistant od by Mointons uner comscreamy, Information in the mointon of the coming Max Max Mornon odders introducing their state. It is such an extent that 69 persons to such an extent that 69 persons its such as bottoms. The ministers comined proand churches utter a determined pro-

"This society was formed a year ago

34 MILE SWIMMING RACE

ROSTON, May 12.—A match swim-ming race of 84 miles on the Delaware river was arranged last night for June 27, between Charles B. Dur-burrow of PhUadelphia and Sam Rich-ards of this city. The men will swim for authors, between Charles B. Bur-burrow of Philadelphia and Sam Rich-ards of this city. The men will swim from Philadelphia to Chester and re-

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TWO PUBLIC AT LARGE LARGE TO WARD FOR TEACH.

EHS AND PUBLIC AT LARGE Deet Tout Tout Tight. Apply Albert T. Clark, 74 Abarket st., Aboubury, these

The entire program

"I Martins Am" Cadman
"The Brooklet Came from the Moun-tain Cadman

Mr. Cutter

Beacl

Messrs, Harlow and Hanscom The Tourney of King John'

Mr. Harlow

"Tou Bist ein Kind" Weingartner
Mr. Harlow
Mrs. A. E. Brown presided at the
piano and her accompaniments were
to mean addition to the artistic sitecess of the affair. The attendance
was very large, which amply showed
that those recitals which are given
yearly are becoming more and more
popular.

Faninsio Mr. Brown
Faninsio Mr. Webster
The Minstrel Bay
Loch Lomand Mr. Folk Songs
Waldesruhe Mr. Brown
Waldesruhe Follman Serenade / Dvorak
Serenade Hollman
Am Springbruennen Eavidon
Mr. Webster
Hangy Days

Happy Days

With Obligate by Mr.

Mr. Brown

Der Wanderer Mr. Brown Mr. Brown
Rando Boccherin
Du bist die Ruh Schuber
Spanish Dance Poppe Spanish Dance
Mr. Webster
"Who Knows?"
Good Bye
Mr. Brown

RESTRICT IMPORTATIONS OF

WASHINGTON, May 8 .- Public hear-OFFER THEIR SERVICES WENT ON HUNGER STRIKE the pink boll worm, one of the most serious cotton pests known. Since the pink boll worm, one of the most serious cotton pests known. Since the pink boll worm, one of the most serious cotton pests known. Since the pink boll worm, one of the most serious cotton from this territory will the property of the pink boll worm, one of the most serious cotton pests known.

ANOTHER JAILED MILITANT SUCCEEDS IN GETTING AWAY WITH
SCHEME

LEEDS, Eng., May 12.—A "hunger and thirst strike" brought about the release today under the "cat and mouse uct" of Lillian Lenton, a militant surfragette, who was sentenced on May 8 at the assizes here to a year's imprisonment for setting dire to Westfield house. Doncaster.

This insect is found in India, the straits settlements, Ceylon, Burma, German East Africa, Egypt and the Inavailan Islands. Since its introductive to the south of the south

tion into Egypt, about five years ago, its ravuges have increased from year to year until in 1913 they amounted

of cottonseed has been found insuffi-cient, for a considerable number of infested seed are usually found in the bales of lint. Since the cotton fields of the south are adjacent to many of the southern cotton mills, the danger from this infested seed is very great should any of it find its way into this section. There is, moreover, every reason to suppose that the pink boll

This Will Soon Banish All Objectionable Hairs

(Modes of Today)

Beauty specialists have discovered a new and simple method for ridding the skin of obnoxious hair or fuzz and in-variably but one application is re-quired to obtain the desired results. variably but one application is required to obtain the desired results. A paste is made with powdered delations and water and applied for two minutes to the hairy surface, then rubbed off and the skin washed and dried. This treatment removes every trace of hair and leaves the skin firm and smooth. Disappointment will be averted if you buy the delatone in an original puckage.

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Mass.

CLEAN, SUNNY 6-ROOM TENE-ment to lot at 25 Pulton st., Central-vitte, price \$2.25 per week, also attet may 15th, one-half double cottage, \$3 Prospect st., Davis \$q., \$10 month apply 276 Westford st.

FIXE-ROOM TENEMENT, 67-58 Willow st., to left pent cheap. Call for key at store on corner.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET; ALSO rooms for light housekeeping. Hoffman House, 587 Central st.

GEO E. BROWN, TO CHESTNUT ST. thent by me. See them. worth your attention,

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CHICAGO, May 12.—According to statements made here by Edgar Williet and Delos Drake, former pitcher and infleder, respectively for the Detroit Americans. Ty Cobb told thom here that his salary from Detroit is \$17.000 a year and that his contract is for one year and is without the 10-day clause and reserve clause. The former Detroit players said that Cobb was keenly interested in the fortunes of the Federal league and asked them many questions on the subject.

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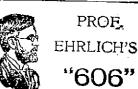
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NORTH CHELMSFORD NEWS

Budget of Live Items From the Busy Village-Silesia Worsted Company Rushing-Public Parks and Roads to be Improved—Death of F. K. Ripley

The board of selection of North cation will be kept up as long as their that these two mon have charge is sufficient to guarantee its success. helmsford are making arrangements to repair the roads in the town and Church News when finished they will compare fatown in New England.

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Frontinent President

Fred K. Ripley, a prominent and highly esteemed resident of the town passed away yesterday after a short illness. His death came as a surprise to his many friends who knew that he was sick, but did not know that his illness was rerious. Mr. Ripley bore up under his sufferings with the same fortitude that made him so well liked throughout the town. He has been clerk of precinct 2 ever since the Australian ballot system went into effect.

The assessors are kept busy these days assessing the property of North Chelmsford and they aver that it is harder work than some people think.

The Park Beard

The park hoard, composed of Patrick P. Ward, who sells more tea and coffee than any other man in New England. Arthur Warren, and Fred L. Fletcher, are doing things that have got our own Henry Carr's stunts heaten a mile, and they say they haven't any playgrounds find, either. They started yesterday and viewed the land north, south, east and west, and futend to heantify every open plot of land in the town. The parks will be renovated to the street last evening. President town. The parks will be renovated to and 13 new members were initiated.

WHAT DYSPEPTICS SHOULD EAT

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A PHYSICIAN'S ADVICE

"Indigestion and practically all forms of stomach trouble are, nine times out of ten, due to acidity; therefore stomach surferers should, wheneve stomach surferers should, wheneve nossible, avoid eatling food that is acid in its mature, or which by chemical action in the stomach develops acidity. Unfortunately, such a rule eliminates most foods which are pleasant to the taste as well as those which are rich in blood, desh and nerve building properties. This is the reason wing dyspeptics and stomach sufferers are misually so thin, emaciated miscrepts are ling in that vital energy which can only dyspeptics and stomach sufferers are ling in that vital energy which can only come from a well fee body. For the benefit of those sufferers who have been obliged to exclude from their diet all starchy, sweet or fatty fond, and are trying to keep un a miscrable existence on gluten products, I would surgest that you should try a mean of any food or foods which may like, in moderate amount, to thing immediately afterwards a taspiconful of historical magnesia in a little blot or cold water. This will not may like, in moderate amount, to thing immediately afterwards at aspiconful of historical magnesia in a little blot or cold water. This will not may like, in moderate amount, to think the cold water, this will not food any be formed, and little blot or cold water. This will not food any like any acid which may be present, or which may be formed that listed of the miscred of the acid irritation which in a little blot or corrective is doubtless the best food corrective in the stomach lining, it does more than could possibly he done has not direct acid on the stomach in a miscred of the acid irritation which in flame of the disconting in the stomach lining, it does more than could possibly he done has not direct acid on the stomach in a miscred of the acid irritation which in the source of the line irritation which in a miscred food on the stomach in the stomach in the stomach in the stomach of A PHYSICIAN'S ADVICE

Church News

Fr. Schofield, paster of St. John's church, in an interview with a Sun reporter yesterday afternoon waxed reminiscent and talked of his many experiences during his long term as a priest. Fr. Schofield said that this is in off season on church events and that there would not be much doing during the summer outside of a few socials. Fr. Schofield and his curate, Fr. Mitchell, are kept very busy nevertheless, between St. John's church of Chelmsford and St. Catherlue's church of Graniteville, both of which are under their care.

St. John's Building Fund

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AMONG THE TOILERS

Miss Anna Mahan, a popular young haly employed at the Inswich huslery, is enjoying a two weeks' vacation, were also received. The union had as a guest Charles Morse, commissioner

"Joe" Moran of the American Hide and Leather company will start on his vacation soon. He intends taking a trip to the Wnite Mountains.

Andrew Coleman, a popular employe of the Bay State mills is recovering from a severe attack of the grip, He expects to be at his work in a week or so.

John Adams, and Samuel King, both of whom are employed at the Saco-Lowell shop will attempt to paddle to Lake Winnepsankee in a canoe. They will camp in tents on the river banks at night. They will probably start Juno 1.

Railway Carmen Meet

The Brotherhood of Railway Curmen met in Odd Fellows building last evening and much important business was transacted. Fourteen new members were admitted. J. J. Gallagher of the B. R. C. of A. George Brunelle of the Blacksmith's union, Mr. Wells of the Bollermakers' union, Throthy F. O'Rourke, president Trades and Labor ceuneth, John J. Mahoney of the Typographical union, and William C. Chunning spoke on labor conditions as they exist throughout the country. In Mr. Callagher's speech he eard: We have distilled the tollers of the car department of the United States and Canada, by at all times refraining from uttering false statements regarding the character of the honored representative of any labor organization. This has been notived and favorably commonted upon by all labor bedies and few if any organizations are held in higher esteem in the labor world

a guest Charles Morse, commissione

were also received. The union had as a guest Charles Morse, commissioner of streets, and he addressed the meeting. He said in part:

"I did not come here tonight for the purpose of making any long speeches (you know I always have my speeches prepared) huit I did come here to meet and greet the members of your union most of whom I know. I want to know and be on intimate terms with everyone of you. I have always believed in unionism. I was a union man once (when I worked for a llving, and that was never hard work, I never was partial to hard work, anyway). I have always preached union men if I could get them. You men work hard and you should get all you can." He then told about the raising of wages in the department and laid particular stress on the inborers working on the ledge, telling of them working hard with the hot sun beating down on their heads. "These men," he said, "were the underpaid men of the department when I took charge that I have raised their wages to \$2.50 a day where they were formerly getting from \$2 to \$2.55. I am going to send my appropriation on the luboring men. There will be no hiring of teams or automobiles when I can give hours."

Now in regard to jobs. You know what I am up against. It get every man from the shop, mills and other departments of the city who are out of work. Some of my best friends are always coming to me asking for work for men whom they know need work, and I try to give it to them. I feel more for the men probably than you think I do. That is why I instituted the shift gang. Is there another city department with a shift gang? Now, as I said before, you are union men and as long as I can keep you working I will, and you know I've got a hard summer before me. A lot of people will be out of work, but we'll look at the situation in a bright light until it comes. I wish to thank you men again and hope to again have the privilege of being with you at some of your meetings in the future."

President John McPhall of the City Teamsters union also addressed the meeting.

Refreshments were served after the speaking and a fine entertainment was run of

CURE FOR TYPHUS

Dr. Plotz Will Tell of His Discovery of Germ at the Meeting for Advancement of Clinical Study

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 12.—
cocomotor ataxia is responding to intravenus and intraspinous treatment, according to the declaration made yesterday by Dr. George Draper of New York, before the annual convention of the American Society for the Advancement of Clinical investigation.

Dr. Draper described, with charts, the progress of experiments upon six pronounced cases in which he declared decided improvement had been noted. The paper provoked an extended discussion.

Which he will read tomorrow before the American Association of Physicians in a convention at Atlantic City. Dr. Harry Plotz of the pathological department of Monnt Sinai hospital of this city, will tell of his discovery and isolation of the germ which college of physicians and surgeons a year ago. The isolation of the typhus bacilius it is asserted, has demonstrated that Hill's disease which it was thought was a separate aliment, is really another form of typhus fever.

Dr. Plotz is now attempting to find an anti toxin for typhus.



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SEVERE RAIN AND ELECTRICAL

rain and electrical storm which swent northern Ohio last night, caused the death of two women and great damage to property. Mrs. Abram Drake, aged to property. Mrs. Abram Drake, aged 70, of Van Wert, was struck by lightning and instantly killed. Mrs. Fral Elward of Findlay died from exhaustion while hurrying to her hone when the storm broke. Several persons were reported injured by lightning. Many buildings, set aftre by lightning, were destroyed.

YOUR NEXT!

Two Hair Cuts to Forty Minutes Won Lawrence Barber Gold Medal and

BOSTON, May 12.—Two hair cuts in 40 minutes, one of them a redheaded pompadour, won Sebastiano Quartarone of Lawrence, a gold medal and title of champion hair cutter of New England. He won against 10 competitors, Time was not altogether a factor in the contest with the judges; they also had to consider "style" and "finish" and it was on these grounds that Sebastiano Quartarone was awarded the gold medal.

MANCHESTER YOUTH GRINNED AS COURT IMPOSED SENTENCE

Ernest Cook, 20 years old, today regived the stiffest state prison sentence Imposed in superior court here in sev naximum penalty of not less than 25 years or more than 30 years, for brutally assaulting Miss Elsie Hoyt of Bedford, on April 17.

The accused youth heard the pro-nouncement of his doom from Judge John E. Young, supreme court justice sitting in superior court, without emo-tion other than a grin.

He was arrested by Manchester po-licemen. He had a loaded revolver under his pillow.

MANCHESTER, N. H., May 12-Mics May Judkins, 40 years old, who was run down by the automobile of City Engineer Samuel Lord one week age, died last night of her injuries at the Sacred Heart hospital. The weman was struck on a crossing in a crowded section of Eim street. An aniopsy was performed on the body today. No ar-rests have been made.

SEDERAL INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS COMMISSION PREPARES DRAFT

WASHINGTON, May 12 .- The federal WASHINGTON, May 12.—The federal industrial relations commission authorized loday that it has prepared a tentative deaft of a bill for submission to congress creating a mational board of mediation and conclibation to prevent strikes and lockouts that may involve the federal government. The measure is the result of extended investigations of the workings of sinilar boards in the various states and foreign countries. The commission at its public hearings in New York city beginning next Monday will ask for criticisms and suggestions on the proposed bill. The bill provides strictly for value

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The bill provides strictly for volun-tary concellation and expressly denies to the board any compulsory powers of arbitration or probibilation of strikes or lockouts. In this respect it avaids all conflict over any question of state or interstate jurisdiction.

The countission points out that within the past year congress has in-vestigated strikes in West Virginia, Michigan and Colorado and that In the latter state federal troops were called in All of those strikes involved in-terstate shippiness of gumnen and strikebreakers.

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A precedent for a authoral board is found in the authracite coal strike commission of 1902 which settled the great strike in Pennsylvania.

The bill is modelled somewhat after the act retailing the present board of conciliation and mediation for dealing with disputes on railways.

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WAKEFIELD, May 12-Strikers from the plant of Heywood Bros. & Wakefield company held a mass meeting last alight, which was addressed by Joseph J. Ettor. Morrison I. Swift and Caleb Howard, leaders of the Industrial Workers of the World.

Several hundred operatives of the company have been on strike two weeks for increased wares. Pay envelopes marked as having contained \$2.58, \$3.52 and \$3.05 each for 50 hours' work and said to be those of married men with families, were exhibited. Other amounts varied from \$4 to \$8.

The speakers criticised the campany in connection with charges that it placed in competition with the product of its own workmen, chairs manufactured for it at the Salein jail.

STORM SWEPT NORTHERN OHIO-HEAVY DAMAGE COLUMBUS, O., May 12, A Severe UP ECZEMA AND

This Old Time Skin Healer is Used Just Like Any Cold Cream,

With the first application of bold-sulphur cream the marry itehing attending any eczema cruption ceases and its remarkable healing powers begin. Sulphur, says a renowned dermatologist, just common hold-sulphur, made into a titlek cream will soothe and heal the skin when irritated and broken out with eczema or any form of cruption. The moment it is applied all itehing censes and after two or three applications the eczema disage pears, leaving the skin clear and smooth.

Sork, before the annual convention of the American Society for the Advances in the American Society for the Advances in the American Society for the Advances in the progress of Clinical Investigation.

Dr. Draper described, with charks, the progress of experiments upon six pronounced cases in which he declared decided improvement had been noted. The paper provoked an extended distant toking form of typhus fever.

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